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FRIDAY,

#### PERRY IN THE LAST SIXTEEN

#### Another Straight Sets Victory

New York, Sept. 6. The American tennis singles championship has now reached the last sixteen stage and F. J. Perry, the British holder, has not yet been taken beyond three sets. To-day's play was featured by the breakdown of the challenge of the new aspirants to national fame-Mako, Tidball, Bowman and so on-although E. W. Feibleman climinated George Lott. Details will be found in the Sports Page.

#### BERLIN SWOOPS "REDS" ON

FIFTY ARRESTS IN SUBURBS

#### HEADQUARTERS UNEARTHED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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#### Berlin, Sept. 6. Another vigorous attempt is being made by General Goering to suppress Communist activities in Berlin.

Fifty alleged Communists have been arrested to-day by Goering's ly. district police, in the Schoeneberg district, as the result of a surprise

The raids, which followed long tinuing creating much excitement pinned amid the wreckage. in the district.

and likely to break the back of the Communist organisation in Berlin, ed for some long time before achieving anything. It is rumoured, for instance, that the police have unearthed the headquarters of all the subversive propaganda, whence the anti-Government material was distributed throughout the whole of Germany. -Router Special.

#### ANOTHER MURDER REPORTED -

#### Victim's Daughter Also Wounded -

Yet another murder is engaging the attention of the police, the victim being a man named Tsoi, Tak-choi, aged 42 years, who was ing from a slight cold and was found dead from chopper wounds therefore unable to attend the

of this morning. daughter, Tsoi Yuk-yip, aged 12 Majesty, who had followed the wounds evidently inflicted by her for many years.

father's assailants. ed on the Shing Mun Dam works, Press. lived in an un-numbered hut at Sheung Kwai Chong village, and It was here that his body was dis-

covered. Robbery la believed to have been the motive of the murderers, but no details are yet to hand of the number of men who took part in the raid. So far, no arrests have been made.

#### THE TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9,20 a.m. to-day states that the typhoon is situate in about 122 carly this morning. He has re-Long., 26 Lat., recurving north- vealed nothing about the special castwards.

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## MANY KILLED AND INJURED

MOST-OF THE COACHES TELESCOPED

#### HARROWING RESCUE SCENES

London, Sept. 6.

Three persons lost their lives to-day in the most serious smash on British railways for some considerable time.

The disaster occurred in the suburbs of Glasgow, at Edlington Junction, some two miles from St. Enoch.

Two London, Midland and Scottish Railway trains were involved. They collided when travelling at a fairly fast speed and both were completely wrecked.

Most of the conches were telescoped and splintered like matchwood and, it is somewhat remarkable that the toll of life was not considerably greater than

#### FORTY BADLY INJURED.

An engine-driver, a fireman dend when rescue-workers tricated their bodies from the

Over forty others were taken out injured, some of them critical- been quickly destroyed.

ambulances, doctors and nurses breakdown in the Russian debt were rushed to Edlington, while negotiations. and careful observation of certain railway employees and civilians The announcement follows upon houses and persons, are still con struggled to get at the victims

obstructions were removed .- Reu-

#### SUFFERING SLIGHT COLD

#### Unable to Attend The Braemar Games

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Braemar, Sept. 6. His Majesty the King is suffer-

in the Taun Wan district of the Highland Games owing to the New Territories in the early hours | sharpness of the air.

His inability to attend was a Lying near him was his great disappointment to His

It is stressed that the cold is The man, who had been employ- definitely not serious .- United whilst being conveyed to hospital

#### LIU WEN TAO'S MISSION

#### CHINA'S RELATIONS WITH ITALY

Nanking, Sept. 7.

Mr. Liu Wen-tno, Chineso Minister to Rome, who has just returned from Italy, is flying to Kuling CLASH. WITH BANDITS mission causing his return. He said that Sino-Italian relations word most friendly and quoted To-day is the Parsee New Year Signor Mussolini's statement that bandits surprised Chinese police- was given before the Senate Com- scores of venturesome natives. It ready, and the case was accord-China, the centre of Asiatic men, who were patrolling the mittee of Enquiry into the arma- furnishes the most spectacular ex- ingly adjourned, civilisation, had come to a natural eastern suburb of Shanhalkwan. monts industry. contact with Italy, the centre of As a result of the brush, three | Letters written by Mr. Carse, twenty years and it is thought to

五拜祖

The British "K" type of submarine, the designs for which were presented to Japan by the British Government during the war, according to evidence at the armaments enquiry in Washington. The type is no longer in service in the British Navy, although three were converted into "M" class boats, two of these subsequently being lost in accidents.

# SUBMARINE

## FINAL BREAKDOWN

號七月九英港香

**RUSSO-AMERICAN** DEBT TALKS

SECRET MEETING FAILS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Revived hopes of an agreeand one passenger were already ment emerging from the debt claim and trade negotiations between the United

States and the U.S.S.R. have Officials of the State Department Immediately news of the dis-announced to-night that there has aster was flashed to St. Enoch, been a complete and hopeless

a secret conference between M Troyanovsky, the Soviet Ambassa-So complete was the smash dor, and Mr. Cordell Hull, the It is suggested that the police that the victims were only rescued Secretary of State, last night, at coup is of the highest importance from the debris with the greatest which they attempted to revive the of difficulty, some being imprison- deadlocked conversations, without

#### "GONE THE LIMIT."

"We have gone the limit in making concessions on the Committee which is carrying out in this connection. material questions involved," says an official statement, which adds: "We are convinced that to go of American armaments comfurther in concession would panies and their relations with amount to an unthinkable sacrifice of the public interest."

The breakdown is generally interpreted as meaning the climina- the Mitsui Company arranged in executed by Mitsubishi tion of the possibility of an early resumption of trade activity between the United States and the Matsuo" to help the Electric Soviet .- United Press.

#### DIED ON WAY HOSPITAL

وأراغ مبيعة كبيده بسيده ومراجع والمراجع والمراع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع

#### DYNAMITE EXPLOSION VICTIM

A fisherman named Ng Soong, years, suffering from a series of Games with the keenest interest aged 48 years, who was severely dynamite which he was using for the purpose of fishing, succumbed last night.

The man, who was a native of Pakha village, Lung Shun Wan. Saikung district, was taken aboard No. 3 police launch for the purpose of being conveyed to Kowloon Hospital, but he died whilst or

#### CHINESE POLICE KILLED

# IN SHANHAIKWAN

Tlentsin, Sept. 6.

Central News.

# BRITAIN'S ACTION DURING WAR

FRESH REVELATIONS IN THE ARMS RACKET INVESTIGATION

## REAR-ADMIRAL DENIES ACCUSATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph: Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received Sept. 7, 8.55 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 6.

THE EMPLOYMENT OF HIGH NAVAL OFFICERS BY ARMAMENTS FIRMS TO ASSIST THEM IN PUSHING SALES OF WARSHIPS WAS AMONG FURTHER SENSATIONAL ALLEGATIONS IN THE EXPOSE OF THE INTERNATIONAL "ARMS RACKET" IN WASHINGTON TO DAY.

Letters were put in as evidence purporting to show that the Electric Boat Company thought they, had been 'double-crossed" by Messrs. Vickers when the British Admiralty handed over the plans of the "K" type of submarine to the Japanese Government.

## JAPANESE ADMIRAL MENTIONED

One of the members of the Nye, President of the firm, were read the investigation of the activities other big armaments firms abroad. produced a letter disclosing that 1912 to employ "Admiral T.

#### marine orders from Japan. NEUTRALITY VIOLATION?.

Boat Company to obtain sub-

Senator Clark then awitched to another matter and accused Mr. Carse, the President of the with our contract."-Reuter. Electric Bont Company, of violating noutrality in 1916 by selling certain war vessle to Italy.

Mr. Carse denied the allegation. He said that the vessels supplied were merely motor yachta and as such were not subject to the neutrality law.

Another sensation occurred when Senator Clark made allegations against an American naval

#### .. ADMIRAL'S DENIAL.

Rear-Admiral Clark H. Woodward characterised as lies charges by Senator Clark that he acted as the go-between in transactions incidental to Peru's purchase of Electric Boat Company's, aub. A great eruption of Kilauca, marines while he was acting as Chief of Staff of the Peruvian famous Hawaiian volcano, seems Wong Shui, aged 30, was charged Navy from 1923 to 1926 under to be imminent. Congressional nuthority. United

#### THE "K" SUBMARINES.

Washington, Sept. 6. Evidence that the British Government gave Japan the designs hundred feet into the air. Last night a score of armed for the "K" type of submarine The display is being watched by in regard to the pills was not yet

#### CARSE'S COMMENT.

In one of them, Carse said: "It seems as though Vickers have double-crossed us in Japan, not having the contract sent them in 1916 and which provided for a royalty of ten per cent, of the gross price.

"I know that they have given tish Government had given the plans of the "K" boats to Japan and that therefore Mitsubishi did not think it necessary to proceed

#### KILAUEA GIVES DISPLAY

#### ERUPTION FEARED IMMINENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Honolulu, Sept. 6.

Forty-four foundations in the were bubbling at six o'clock this accused was a dealer in heroin morning, are now spouting five

hibition by Kilauen in the last The U.S. armed yacht isabel lett European civilisation, — Central Chinese policemen were killed,— the President of the Electric Boat indicate an cruption shortly.— Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday and Hongkong yesterday; afternoon for European civilisation, — Central Chinese policemen were killed,— the President of the Electric Boat indicate an cruption shortly.— Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday and Company, to Mr. Spears, the Vice- United Press.

# CHURCH UNION BY DECREE

"UNIFORMITY" **GERMANY** 

DR. JAEGER'S ORDER

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mes-sages Ordinance, 1884. Received Heptember F. 1.10 G.M.) Berlin, Sept. 6.~

The nominal union of the evangelical churches in Germany was accomplished, by official decree to-day. Dr. Jaeger, the juridical mem-

ber of the Reichsbishop Mueller's Ecclesiastical Cabinet, was responsible for the order, which stated that the Churches of Bavaria and Wuerttemberg have ceased to be independent and that their legal power passes into the hands of the German Evangelical

The Bishops in Bavaria and Wuerttemberg, says the decree, must obey the orders of Reichsbishop Mueller.

The Divine Service and the preaching of the Gospel remains untouched by the decree, the sole rurpose of which is to achieve uniform structure in the German Church. - Reuter Evangolical Special.

## HUGE HAUL OF HEROIN

#### you the explanation that the Bri- SEIZURE ABOARD THE eligibility, the will certainly also "TAIYUAN"

A huge seizure of heroin was made aboard the China Navigation Company's steamer Talyuan yesterday, on her arrival from Canton, when no fewer than 4,500 ounces of the drug were found concealed in 64 cases of miscellaneous goods.

The packages in which the heroin was found, were through eargo destined for Shanghai:

At the Central Magistracy, this morning, Revenue Officer Grimmitt applied to Mr. Hamilton for confiscation of the drug, but the application was adjourned for 24

Revenue Officer Ward gave evidence that he made the seizure. on instructions from the Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

fore the Court when a man named put before the Court. with the possession of 7.080 Empress Hotel, Des Voeux Road finish the case to-night or to-Halemaumau pit in Kilauen, which Contral. It was stated that the morrow.

> Inspector Andrew informed the Court that the analyst's certificate

## LEAGUE SEAT RIVALRY

CHINA'S CLAIM TO RE-ELECTION

TURKEY'S BID

(Specias to "Telegraph")

eng Telegraph, Copyright: Telegraphic Memiages Ordinance, 1884. Received September Geneva, Sept. 6. League circles are a trifle

worried about the situation revolving round Turkey's claim to a seat on the League Council, which China is anxious to retain. It is believed that a solution. will be found, satisfactory to

withdrawn her claim but has been encouraged by Persia's withdrawal of her candidature. China means to seek re-election on the grounds that "the existing tensions of the Far Eastern situation increase rather than lessen

both, although Turkey has not,

the necessity for China's presence." It is understood that Turkey may ultimately withdraw her candidacy for Chinh's sent, in the likely event of compensation being offered in the election of Tewilk Rushdi Bey as President of the

Assembly.-United Press.

#### CHINA'S NEED FOR CONSENT

#### Where Re-Election Problem Lies

---- Goneva, Sept. 6 The question of the re-election of China to the Council of the League is seriously concerning friends of China who would like to see her remain on the Council. owing to the strength of the candidature of Turkey, able to claim powerful support.

In the event of a straight fight between China and Turkey there is little doubt that China would easily get the majority of votes, but before China can put forward her candidature she must obtain a two thirds majority vote in the Assembly agreeing to her reeligibility and it should not be very difficult for the Turkleh opposition, if it is pressed, to secure one third of the votes

against China. If China secures a vote of reget a majority of votes for her reelection, but if China is eliminated. Turkey's chances of election will be very real.-Renter.

Mr. J. A. Fraser announced at the resumption of the nullah outrage murder trial this morning, that Mary Pine, who was taken suddeny ill and sent to hospital yesterday, is suffering from measles, and will be unable to give evidence. As her statement at the Magistracy Another heroin case came be was not taken on oath, it cannot be

It was indicated that the Crown would proceed without her evidence? heroin pills at Room 406 of the and that an attempt will be made to

INEVITABLE?

WAR

not come again.

from time to time.

"If war is inevitable," said Mr.

father-in-law and two uncles.

am prepared to sacrifice another uncle rather than see the hated

enemy triumph." These aged gentlemen would then totter into

battle. The first issue of lumbago belts to the troops on the first cold

"The merit of that kind of war

men would bear the brunt, and people like myself will not have to

go through the rest of their lives

thinking sadly of the promising

lads they taught who were no more

"A VERY WICKED ASSERTION."

ing at the luncheon at the closing

wicked assertion when he said that

take away from the course some

fully the Education Act of 1918."

WHAT LORD DUNSANY SAID.

his speech was reported to have

there is a reasonably hopeful

chance that there won't be another

war. Don't encourage that line of

thought, because if you do you

equip them with little gilded harps,

and they will live in a fool's

paradise which belongs to another

history or legend can prove, has

"Some years ago," he added, "the

nations felt they wanted war, and

time may come again, and the only

"CURE" FOR "ROAD

HOGS"

Munich motorists are careful not

to be caught infringing traffic

regulations, because offenders' cars

are confiscated for a month.

During this period the cars remain

cannot help feeling that such a

never existed."

the time for war.

Lord Dunsany, in the course of

"Do not tell your children that

must be no more war.

a future war was inevitable.

with them.

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SAGO SWEETS

winter's night in the trenches, QUITE a number of refreshing when their grandmothers would be fruit sweets may be easily and known as seed pearl tapioca.

is that instead of killing off the flower of the generation, the old Wash a cupful sago, cook it in Wash a cupful sage, cook it in Since then Mrs. Antonio, who five cupfuls boiling water till was only 28 and the mother of and a tablespoonful butter. Pour a hysterical state of mind. into a mould, leave till cold, turn out, and serve with creamy custard Mr. J. Byge, of Denmark, speak- sauce poured round.

Rubies Under Snow

session of the course, said:-"A guest at our luncheon on Monday Sonk two tablespoonfuls sago in Dunsany) made a very two tencupfula water overnight, if possible, then cook till quite clear ither on the range or in the oven. may be inevitable, if we agree with his view of human nature, but I Now cool slightly; add about 8 tablespoonfuls raspberry jelly, and do not agree with him, and I am sure you do not." if the colour is not satisfactory stir in a drop or two of carmine and was pronounced dead after six They as teachers could do a great colouring or cochineal. Pour into minutes. Sam Ferraci, the other deal to change this attitude of individual glass dishes and when accomplice, took the chair at 11.26, mind, if they were to fight the quite cold garnish with whipped and died within four minutes, politicians and die-hards who be- cream. lieved in it. He hoped they would

Apricot Sago

Wash a teacupful sage, add to it resolve that they would be no party to that state of mind, and that they three breakfastcupfuls cold water, would teach their children and and simmer gently in the oven till their fellow-countrymen that war thick and clear. Cook about a was not inevitable, and that there cupful dried apricots in a little water, with sugar to taste, and Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, who presid- when the fruit is tender add it to confessed that his spiritual the sage. If the sage is too thick home was Milwaukee, U.S.A., "be- add a little water, turn the pre-cause," he said, "it has adopted paration into a glass dish, and serve cold with cream.

> NAKED MAN AT MIXED BATHING

> > SEQUEL IN POLICE COURT.

The screams of women bathers at Morley baths during mixed bathing drew attention to a naked planet, and that planet, so far as

William Cowling (45), labourer, are not regarded as sufficiently He believed that we should have of Morley, pleaded guilty to important to justify such conpeace for some time, because the drunkenness and disorderly connations did not want war. They duct and behaving in an indecent realised that the present was not and offensive manner.

It was stated that when the women screamed it was thought that Cowling was in difficulties, and a man went to his aid. Then the women said he had nothing on.

possible thing is to be prepared for he tried to get out again, but he was forced to dress.

> he had tried to drown himself, crossings, from Marble Arch to told the Magistrate that he was | Edgware 86, from Marble Arch to

> drunkenness was no excuse for way of Kensington High Street, such disgraceful conduct. Cowl- Hammersmith, and the Great ing must not be, allowed in the West Road, 176. All the 13 imbaths again. !!!

Hand and Electric Massage Holder of at the police station—at the Diploms and Certificate of Tokyo Denki owners' expense—and the names of £2 for drunkenness, or two same way, involving the proRyoho Kenkyusha (Tokyo Electrical Ours owners' expense—and the names of £2 for drunkenness, or two same way, involving the proInstitute) and the Hongkong Government the guilty persons are published in months' imprisonment, were im
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TRIPLE EXECUTION

#### Woman and Two Accomplices Electrocuted

There was no last-minute re-prievo for Mrs. Anna Antonio and two accomplices who went to the electric chair in Sing Sing Prison on August 9th to pay the penalty for the murder of the woman's husband, Salvatore Antonio, who had been killed for the sake of his insurance money.

The trio had been more than a year in prison, and were to have dled on June 28. At the last moment Vincent Saetta, one of the two young Italians who actually carried out the crime, made statement absolving Mrs. Antonio, and this resulted in Governor Lehman ordering a temporary reprieve pending an investigation.

The execution was to have taken place the next night, but again at the last minute there came a reprieve until a motion for a new trial could be heard. The motion was refused by the County Court Judge, but on July 10 the Governor granted a third reprieve, this time until August 9th, in order that the application for a new trial could sending them hot-water bottles, quickly prepared from sago, or, be placed before the Court of would bring the armistice. better still, from the white variety Appeals. The application was heard and refused.

ONLY TWENTY-EIGHT.

clear, then add a cupful sugar, two three children, had passed through tablespoonfuls golden syrup, the a terrible ordeal. Unable to sleep juice and grated rind of a lemon, and refusing to cat, she was in

> At the end, however, she was remarkably calm. Shortly after eleven o'clock she was taken from the condemned cell to the shed barely, a dozen yards away in which she was to meet her death. At twelve minutes past eleven she was strapped to the chair. She had not spoken a word. Four minutes later she was dead.

At 11.18 Sactta took her place,

From start to finish the electrocution of the three prisoners had occupied eighteen minutes.

Mrs. Antonio is the first woman to be electrocuted since Mrs. Ruth Snyder paid the same penalty for similar crime seven years ago.

#### 1,632 PEDESTRIAN **CROSSINGS**

#### Extension of Scheme in London :

Work is now in progress in nuny-parts-of-the-London-district on the marking of pedestrian crossings in the approved herringbone pattern, both at road junctions which are controlled either by traffic police or by automatic Next day, at Morley Court, signals, and at other places which

In the City of London many crossings have already been marked. Even some of the great arterial roads in the suburban areas are to be treated in the same way. An idea of the extent of the scheme now being carried out by the various local authorities at the After being taken to a cubicle, suggestion of the Minister of Transport may be gathered from the fact that from Westminster to Purley, by way of Croydon, there Cowling, who told a police officer | will be no fewer than 135 marked Uxbridge 201, and from Hyde The presiding Magistrate said Park Corner to the Bath Road, by portant roads leading to and from Fines of £5 for indecency, and | London are to be dealt with in the

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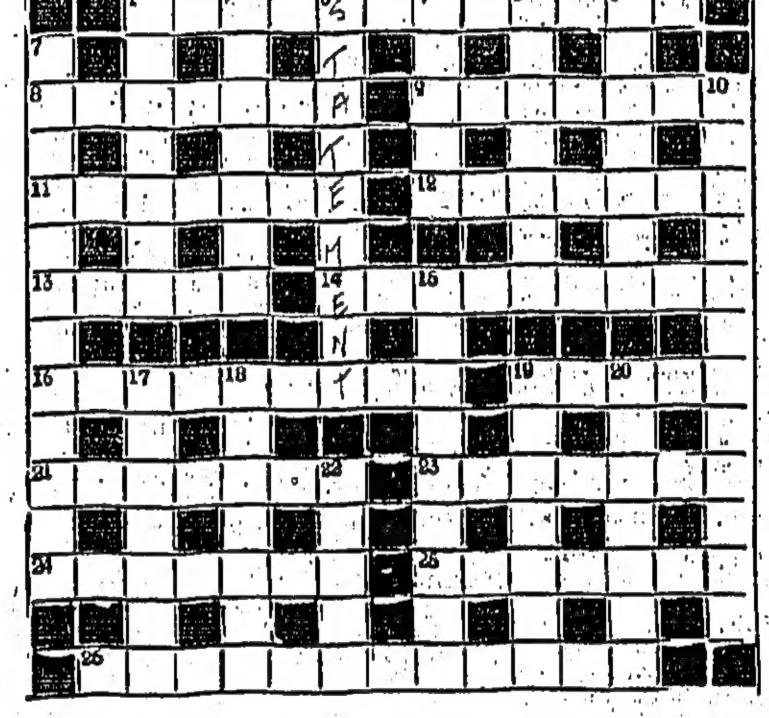
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16 No longer in folds.

19 This is of rising importance in

the dairy industry. 21 This makes a change from the

23 One of the lighter clan. 24 This is not composed, but can make it verse. Commake one

26 By no means apathetic.

1 Flower. 2 A building in rather grandiose 3 A record.

4 People do not grow this in famine times. tunes for some.

5 The drawing in this makes for-6 Under-developed.

7 This much travelled person is "half a waster." 10 An attractive personal quality.

17 One star gives offence. .19. Ol. Howon, that le. valoit Lood: 19 The flying touch.

20 A poetic metre. 22 The pride of the strong is cut

Yesterday's Solution

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BOMB OUTRAGE. NEWSPAPER OFFICES STRUCK

IN AMOY Amoy, Sept. 6. An unknown desperado threw a ed by the police.-Central News:

Overseas Daily, in the heart of the city, late last night, wounding: one person and damaging the front part of the building. So far, no arrest has been effect-

AVERSEFRIENDL

bomb at the offices of the Chinese Agency.

By Small



YEAH, JUST SO YA WUZ HANGIN' ON TH' BACK OF RIDE! FER OUR TRUCK, Y GOSH SAKES THING OFFA ME





li places in all.



SALESMAN SAM

the newspapers.

Reaching for the Sky!

Teething troubles



The King at the formal opening of a new library at Manchester.

## PROBLEM SOLVED

When Driver Is "In Charge" of Car

Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, lavatory of a police cell at Croydon ruled at Bow Street Police Court, Town Hall, on July 31, after London, that a motorist can be having been remanded on a charge legally held, to be in charge of a car, even though it is temperarily incapable of being mechanically because of contradictory evidence propelled.

John Rankin (37), chauffeur, of Queensberry Mews, South Kensington, was charged on remand beam. with being in charge of a motor car while under the influence of drink to such an extent as to be incapable of having proper control

Rankin was arrested while sitting in the driver's seat of the car waiting for his employer, outside the Holborn Restaurant. The starting switch was locked, and, as he had no ignition key, he could not have started the engine.

It was contended by his solicitor, Mr. C. B. V. Head, that to secure n conviction for this offence the car\_must\_be \_\_capable\_of\_\_being mechanically propelled at the

for further legal argument.

Mr. Head now said that the section of the Act applied to "all mechanically propelled, vehicles, intended or adapted for use on the road." So far from being adapted for use. Rankin's employer had ensured that it could not be used by taking the engine key away with him.

#### A SIMILAR CONVICTION.

Sir Rollo said that there was no High Court decision on the point, but there was a conviction Bournemouth some time ago in somewhat similar circumstances. Mr. W. L. Sanders, for the

Police, urged that the Intention of the Legislature was that no motor driver who was the worse for drink should go near his car. The Act did not of necessity imply that the car could be driven at the moment of arrest.

Mr. Hend instanced the case of a car which had broken down, and the engine removed for repairs. No one, he said, could suggest in such a case that the driver could be convicted of being drunk while in charge of the vehicle.

Sir Rollo held that the offence had been proved, but, in view of the mitigating circumstances and of Rankin's excellent driving record, he dismissed the charge under the Probation of Offenders Act, on payment of £5, 5s. costs.

This decision, he said, would save him from being automatically disqualified from driving.

> "HIS MOSLEM BROTHERS"

## MARSHAL LYAUTEY'S

EPITAPH. The burial place chosen by Marshal Lyautey is on the out- ously approved the bishop's action. skirts of Rabat, next to the The vicar, however, remained in twelfith-century Tower of Hassan, possession of the keys of the among the ruins of a former village. His opitaph, chosen by books, so that the bishop's officers the Marshal dimself, is to read: had even to break open the doors "To the memory of Marshal Lyautoy, who was born a Christ- and churchwarden instituted proian and lived a Christian, but wished to lie in Arab ground beside his Moslem brothers."

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we would appreciate expressions of opinion on the matter from our readers.

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#### Coroner on "Alarming Discrepancy"

The inquest on Edward Puleston Cawsey (27), otherwise lan Gowan, civilian air pilot, of Thornton Heath, was resumed at Croydon

Cawsey was found dead in the of fraudulently converting £1,309.

The inquest had been adjourned on how Cawsey hanged himself-whether from the clatern by the his life." chain, or by detaching the chain and placing it over an adjacent

evidence police surgeon, was that he found part of the chain deeply embedded in the man's neck as he lay dead on the floor, and the doctor was of the opinion that the man hanged him-

self from the cistern. Police Constable Bush, who discovered the body, said the beam. The hook, making after the doctor had gone.

The jury intimated that they battalion. I am sure (says the ent in the enforcement of fines are issued without specific contant in the enforcement of the The cases had been adjourned on the point, but the Coroner deprecated premature expression of opinion and sent for Dr. Dukes. Dr. Dukes, adhering to his pre-

vious evidence, said he handled the chain several times. After two hours argument and experiments in Court with the chain, the doctor accepted the

police theory that the man hanged himself from the beam; Referring to the discrepancy between the evidence of the doctor and the police as to facts, the Coroner said it was rather alarming and very unfortunate, and he did not think they could discuss

it any further. The jury returning a verdict of "Suicide whilst of unsound mind," said they were of the same view as the police as to the manner in which Cawsey hanged himself.

## DISPOSSESSED VICAR

#### COURT UPHOLDS BISHOP'S ACTION.

The decision of the Wellington (New Zealand) Magistrates, reserved since July 12, in the case brought by the Bishop of Walkato against the Rev. George Bell, the dispossessed vicar of St. Andrew's, Cambridge, Walkate, was made public recently.

The decision upholds the bishop's action in depriving the vicar of the living of St. Andrew's Parish, and orders the return of the keys of the church and certain chattels, including the accounts of the church.

.The "war" between the vicar and the bishop started several months ago, when the bishop declared the living vacant, after the vicar had refused to accept disciplinary action. The Rev. Bell, however, refused to leave, and continued to claim to be vicar. The parishioners met on May 16 and unanimchurch; the sacred vessels and of the church. Finally, the bishop coedings to recover these articles, which Mr. Bell refused to surren-

#### PLAYING FROM MEMORY

#### Pianist Who Could Not Stop

Nobody is ever too old to play the piano from memory, said Miss Lilias MacKinnon; the educationist at the Oxford course in music teaching recently.

Journal for some years past.

Our last serial, "Stay Out of My Life," concluded on Thursday last, and enquiries have bince reached us as to whether we insciousness, but the stronger mem-"Memory will last if it is exertend resuming this denture. If there is a demand for serials, we shall be only too happy to comply shall be only too happy to comply thing at all you can memories therewith, but for our guidance music."

of opinion on the matter from very few people know how to relax their minds. With practice one could learn to stop thinking altogether. The way to do it was to relax the muscles of the face, including the muscles of the eyes, and gradually all thought would drift away. One would have a feeling of delightful drowsiness, and with practice one would be able to fall asleep at will and at any time. This was a certain cure for

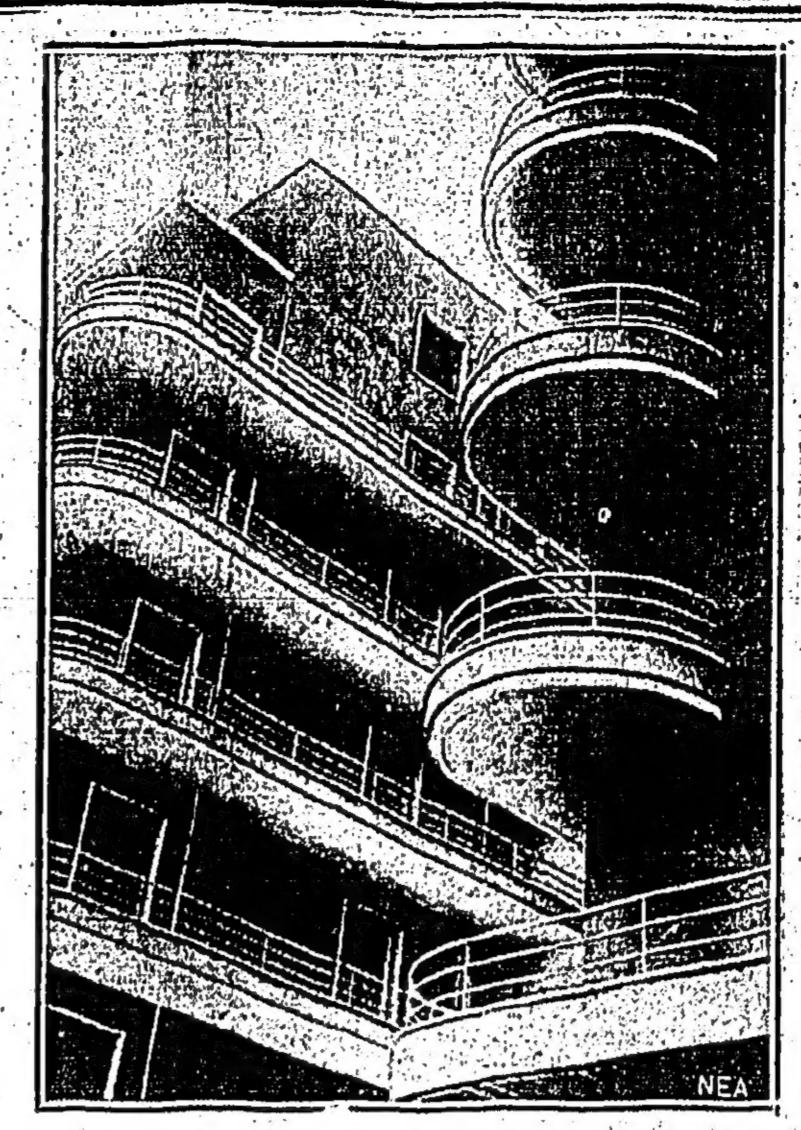
> "Mind wandering may be --habit. It is a common fault of people who are given to worrying, people who are always thinking about things which are past or things which may or may not happen in the future, instead of thinking of what is actually happening."

Miss Mackinnon told a story to illustrate the danger in practising music for memory by playing the same piece over and over again without stopping.

"A well-known pianist," she said, "told me that on the morning of a concert he played one technical passage over and over again to get t perfect. : At the concert, when he came to that passage, his mind reproduced it as he had practised it in the morning, and he found himself playing it again and again without stopping. He simply could not stop playing, and the perspiration streamed down his face with the sheer horror of what his fingers were doing. He told me'it was one of the most painful experiences of

#### **NEW REGIMENT OF FOOT** GAURDS?

Next year being the silver jubilee of the accession of His Majesty the King, advantage might be taken to suggest the creation of the existing system," says the com- the news in a newspaper. a regiment of foot guards to be that known as "The Colonial Guards," noose, had given way. The chain Dominions and Colonies in 1914. attention to the question whether, paper if it was properly produced. was not touched by anyone until Each of the dominions of Canada, the case is one for imprisonment, Australia, New Zealand and South or whother further consideration Two police witnesses said the Africa could provide a double ought to be granted to the de-chain was over the beam. company and officers to each faulter. The defect is most evid-numerous commitment warrants would be exceedingly popular, satisfactory results in mainten- defaulter justify immediate imboth at home and abroad, and ance and affiliation cases. would show the world that our "The difficulty created by the with which we have to deal, and company of nations stands shoul- facts that many people fail to which the main recommendader to shoulder.



Tourists now will have something besides the marvels of ANCIENT Rome to describe. For new Rome offers this striking example of modern architecture-a multi-terraced apartment house. just erected in the Italian capital.

# PAYMENT.

#### Changes in the Law Suggested

With a view to amending the whole law with regard to imprisonment in default of payment of fines and other sums of money, the departmental committee set up by the Home Office in June, 1933, presided over by Sir John Fischer Williams, stresses the desirability of the acceptance of the general principle that no one should go to prison for non-payment of under an adjudication

mittee, "is that in many cases commitment automatically follows on papers must go hand in hand; paper) the idea of such a corps is a contributory cause of un- the circumstances of a particular

Taking no chances that their prisoners might escape and carry back information to the enemy,

Paraguay troops blindfold their captured Bolivian formen on the trip behind the lines. This was after

a bilter bettle in the Chaco war.

# PRESS.

#### People Want to See News in Print"

Mr. R. D. Blumenfeld, the wellknown journalist, speaking in London recently, said that in his orinion wireless would never replace the newspaper as a purveyor

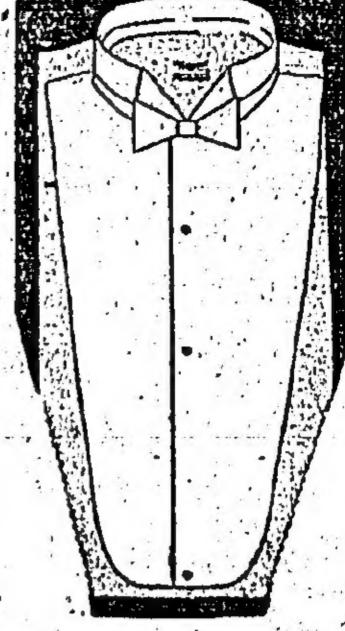
"It may tell you the news, I may give you the news correctly and adequately, but, it will never convince you, because you do not believe what you hear," he said "You want to see it in print."

Whether television would make court of summary jurisdiction an alteration was another thing. unless and until the mind of the Television was like an omelettecourt has been specifically directed it was spread all over the placeto the question of imprisonment, and they would never be able to "Perhaps the greatest defect of concentrate on it like they could

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tion," his adviser added, "insist on getting an answer to it, and you will find that the whole question of naval parity as between Great Britain and the United States will resolve itself into the further question how big their equal contributions should be to the policing of the seas against any violator of the Kellogg Pact."

KEY TO NAVAL

(Continued from Page 6.)

LIMITATION

Whether Mr. Ramsay MacDonald ever put that question to President Hoover I do not know. My impression is that he left it unasked, because he himself had not grasped the underlying truth that the problem which confronts all peaceloving nations was then, as it is now, how to insure an overwhelming superiority of strength against any prospective war maker. If the governments of the United States, Great Britain and France, in the first instance, discuss and organize next year's Naval Conference in the light of this problem, carefully and frankly stated, there will be a chance of reaching such an agreement as may avert war and lead, in time, to a real reduction of armaments, naval and ... other. If not, then not,

In other words, let peace-loving nations renounce neutrality toward war makers as they have renounced war itself. Let them, until the overwhelming might of the forces of peace is seen to be For prospectus, for boarders beyond challenge, keep up or bring at which they shall be able to perform their police function. Then, in time, with the disappearance of the Hongkong Telegraph for the ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE. the fear of war, taxpayers every- week ended September 8, 1913. where will insist on a reduction of armaments all round. But in The rate of dollar on demand no case should armaments be was 1s. 11.15/16d. allowed to fall below the level reof a warless world.



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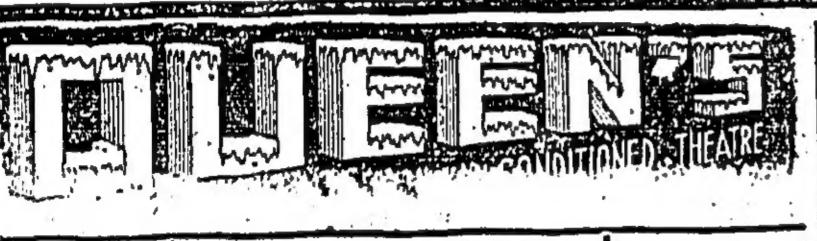
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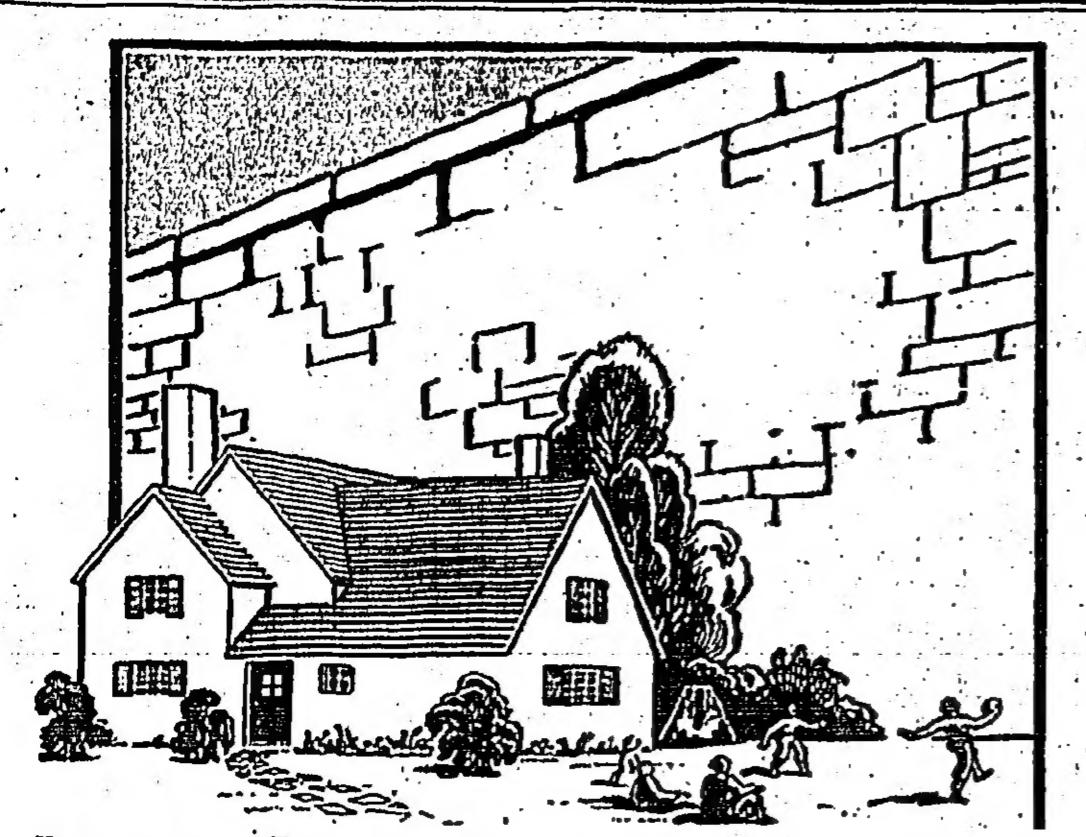
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Sept. 5. September .... 104% December .... 106% 10634-10634 Chicago Corn: September .... 79% 78%-78%

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8314-8334 December .... 84.5/6-8454 8014-8014 881/4 New York Sugar: Sept. 5. 1.92 1.92 March ..... 1.92 1.90 1.90 1.93 1.94 May ..... 1.95

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Insurances. Canton Ins., \$290 n. Union Ins., \$535 sn. China Underwriters, \$1.15.b. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$245 n. Internat'l Assce, Sh. \$6 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$401/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.). \$38 n. Shell's (Bearer). 49/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$133/2 n.

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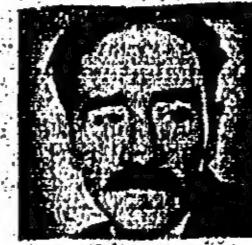
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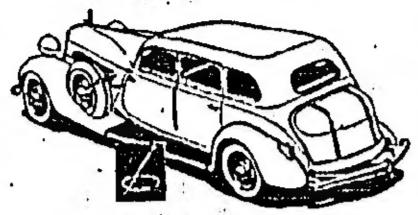
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1934.

#### MENACE OF BRITISH FASCISM

Further clashes between Brit-

ish Fascists and their opponents seem inevitable at the largescale rally which the Mosley Black Shirts are to hold at Hyde | League of Nations in the next week Park on Sunday. Mr. Citrine, the Secretary General of the tion for membership will come be-Trade Union Congress, in his fore the Assembly. There can be denunication of the Fascist no real opposition. One or two movement as the enemy of democracy, carries with him the councils of Europe, but their large numbers who are in no way projudices will be overruled. associated with the Labour Party, but who see in the Mosley | permanent scat on the Council to campaign an influence repugnant | counter-balance Russian influence. to British ideals. In particular, treaties, but these can be overcome. there is a widespread feeling From the viewpoint of the League, that the. Government should as well as of the central and eastintervene and make the wearing ern nations and of France, the of uniforms and the arming and step will be welcomed. The drilling of Fascists illegal. At the same time, there are others great-powers. It is high time-that who think that the childishness its prestige should be enhanced by of Sir Oswald's appeal to the an important addition. dramatic instinct makes any serious criticism of his programme unnecessary, the movement being regarded in these to meet opposition, if necessary, enemics in Europe as well as in the would build and maintain so with machine-guns and that his | Far East, and it is anxious to avail | powerful a navy that Great Britain | taken aback. He asked his advisor party is organised for a struggle litself of the additional security would be unable to ignore it, such for the right answer, and was told of violence. His followers, how- that the League can offer. That in a navy indeed as the American that the only right answer is: ever, are somewhat more discreet. The Propaganda Department of the movement insists with the greatest display of moral indignation that the party aims at peace; is not, and never factor. Yet it is impossible to has been aggressively organised: and bears no resemblance to a private army. Such assertions, however, have as their constant accompaniment descriptions of application of Russia various military parades inspected by the schemes which look toward the conleader, of the distribution of clusion of treaties of mutual colours, of the organisation of a assistance, involving sanctions. flying corps and defence force. and of the systematic instruction of members in ju-jitsu. same disingenuous ness marks the British Fascist attitude towards the idea liberty. Members frequently proposed pacts, and inferentially profess the greatest reverence the consequences of the new part for freedom, but it is a freedom which Russia is to play in entirely at variance with their European politics. They must be policies. Fascism seeks to suppress all political parties except its own, and, with them, free it will be possible to work out some speech, to say nothing of the method which will safeguard not

## NOTES OF THE DAY

NEW MORALITY

Sir James Jeans crystallised the thoughts of many observers of current affairs in his brilliant Presidential address to the members of the British Association. world needs a new morality and a new religion, if it is to make the new religion it it is to make the best use of the resources that BEHIND the adjournment of the cussion and decision at the Paris modern science has placed at its Disarmament Conference, and Peace Conference, and the armis-

#### OPPORTUNITY OF YOUTH

selves and their community. The to be well on the road to another ant failed to mention "the freedom charge has sometimes been brought international wrangle. founder of Christianity has said, minds. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

RUSSIA AND LEAGUE The entrance of Russia into the or so is as certain as any political event can be. Her formal applicacountries have openly expressed dislike of the Soviet intervention in Poland probably will demand

A COVER? candidature. It believes it has be obdurate, the United States navy?" itself is a tribute to the League. people had long desired. Finally, police function." "Put that ques-If the material power of the the question was left open for dis-Lengue can scarcely be exercised against a rebellious country, it can marshal the public opinion of the world, and that is not a negligible conceal the danger of permitting the League to be used as a cover for fresh alignments which may resemble the old balance of power. There are mixed up with the

#### THE ULTIMATE JUDGMENT

It is the function of the Security Committee, which has been set up by the Disarmament Conference, to analyse the implications of the criticism except in matters of detail. Whilst it seems utterly unlikely that the Fascist movement will flourish on British soil, at a time when violence is being glorified into heroism in many parts of the world, and when war is openly regarded as an end in itself, it is important that any movement which is that any movement which is the satisfaction of these conditions based upon the forcible suppres- depends the ultimate judgment of sion of freedom should be ex- the world on the entrance of hibited for what it is. Russia into the League.

# KEY TO NAVAL LIMITATION

By WICKHAM STEED

disposal. That was the keynote the uncertainty whether it can tice was concluded on thirteen of and it will be widely echoed—as profitably reassemble, lies a puzzle for fourteen Wilsonian Points, the the opportunity of youth. Youth over which thoughtful Britons are second Point being left in abeymust not be browbeaten by the already racking their brains: ance. magnitude of the task. The way What are the chances of success While the League of Nations is there, the way to a continual in- at next year's Naval Conference? Covenant was being drafted at the crease in the comfort and dignity Nobody knows and, what is Hotel Crillon in Paris between of life, and it can be found. At more, nobody pretends to know. Feb. 3 and 13, 1919, the principle present, the world lacks not only There is talk of a new British was soon accepted that, as between n the necessities of life, because programme of cruiser building, members of the League, in perof the breakdown in the means of After M. Barthou, the French formance of their obligations undistribution, but also initiative Foreign Secretary, had come and der the Covenant, there should be and the self-discipling which is de- gone, his colleague, M. Pietri, the no neutrality. This principle was manded for the proper use of Minister of Marine, stayed on in clearly affirmed on the morning of London to talk of the European Feb. 13 with reference to the even-aspects of naval disarmament or tual admission of neutral Switzerrearmament and, doubtless, to say land to membership of the League. The young are in a position to two super-battleships of 35,000 tons had read the Draft Covenant to use their leisure in a way which each, France cannot be satisfied the Peace Conference, he was not only will broaden their outlook with 26,000-ton vessels of the asked by a number of American but fundamentally enrich them- Dunkerque class. So things seem citizens to explain why the Coven-

against youth that it is superficial If the preliminary talks upon the United States entered the war. and unthinking—that it is con- next year's Conference are to be His reply was simple. It was cheese, and George would say, cerned with trivialities rather than merely, a resumption of the hope- that, in future, there would be no "Threepennorth of cheese, Madam? with the deeper problems of life. less task of striking a balance be- freedom of the seas because there Certainly, Madami Do you want. In Sir James Jeans' picture, there tween international fears and would be no neutrals. Any coven- it for mice, or for home consumpis an opportunity to reverse this suspicions, the Conference itself ant breaker would find the other tion? Because, if you want it for judgment, an opportunity to pender is likely to become a weariness to members of the League ranged mice. I can tell you that they the present condition of chaos in the fiesh and a worse weariness to against him, and the seas would simply won't come at it. Don't the world and seek out wise and taxpayers' pockets. I find it hard be closed to him. But after the blame 'em either. Why, we put constructive remedial measures. to get up any real interest in the decision of the Washington Senate half a pound of this cheese on a While in some countries a definite matter at all. In my belief the not to ratify the Peace Treaties, plate outside a mouse hole in this effort is being made to regiment problem of naval armaments ought of which the League Covenant very shop, and the mice left in a not only the actions but the think- to be stated and solved in terms forms the first twenty-six Articles, body. Wouldn't you rather have ing of the young, the youth of of a peace policy. A really sound the United States became prospecdemocratic countries should be policy on the part of the United tively neutral in regard to any alive to the priceless privilege States, Great Britain and France disputes between members of the which is theirs of doing their own | would either settle the whole League and a covenant-breaker. thinking. But such thinking must business in advance or, in the and the old trouble over "the freeavoid the easy road of superficiali- worst event, would make the issues dom of the seas" revived. ty, and reaching down into the so plain that a child could underfundamental nature of things, find stand them. We should have to that which alone can satisfy. The face realities and make up our

> marine campaign." On April 6, that a correction is sought? 1917, the United States declared, On Aug. 27, 1928, the Kellogg war upon Germany, mainly for pact was signed in Paris. Early international action.

of the seas," for the sake of which

The next stage was reached at the Washington Conference of fowl eggs?" 1921-22. There "parity" became the watchword as between the What are the antecedents? In British and American navies. the latter half of 1916 there was Presently it became a catchword serious trouble between Great and a fetish. Later, Italy took it Britain and the United States over up and, in its name, helped to "the freedom of the seas." The ruin the "Coolidge" Naval Confersearching of American cargoes ence at Geneva in the summer of and ships for contraband of war 1927; and, together with France, strained relations between London reduced the London Naval Conand Washington almost to break- ference of January, 1930, to threeing point. Then, early in 1917, fifths of what it might have been. Germany went one better, or one Now Japan seems to have taken worse, with her "unrestricted sub- it up also. Is it not high time

this reason. On Jan. 8, 1918, in September, 1929, shortly before President Wilson delivered his he started on his visit to President "Fourteen Points" address; and, Hoover at Washington and Rapiin his second "Point," laid down | dan, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, then the doctrine that there should be Prime Minister in the second absolute freedom of navigation on British Labour Administration, Home. After we started betting the seas, outside territorial waters, inquired of a friend (who was as a sideline, the accounts became alike in peace and in war, except supposed to know something of Mr. | very involved. as the seas might be closed in Hoover and of the United States) whole or in part for the enforce- how best he could deal with a host ment of international covenants by whom he affectionately termed account: 1 dozen eggs, \$1.70; 1 "the dear old Quaker." Unless I pound of butter, \$1:10 (crook In the autumn of 1918 Germany am misinformed, he was advised dollar . . . total, 10 cents); \$2.50 asked for an armistice on the basis | carefully to avoid, at the outset, | on Tottenham Hotspur, if win, all of the "Fourteen Points" and other all the vexed and complicated ex-Wilsonian pronouncements. Col. pressions of "party" in statistical Edward M. House discussed this tables and naval "categories," and When the criticisms of the request with the British Prime to put to Mr. Hoover one very circles as little more than highly League by Russia are remembered, Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, who simple, though searching, quesorganised indulgence in dressing- the diplomatic observer is en- flatly refused to accept "the free tion: "In a world which, on the up. It is true that the leader titled to ask whether that nation is dom of the seas" as an armistice invitation of a President of the of the British Fascists declared influenced chiefly by a political condition. Colonel House told United States, has renounced war, a year ago that he is prepared purpose in putting forward its him that, if Great Britain should what is the lawful function of a

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was (Continued on Page 4).

The Very Idea! SHOP AHOY

Behind the Ham in Our Ham and Beef Joint

By Ed. Kelly, Cheese.

HAVE we told you about the time when George and ourself were in business together?

Only a small shop it was, and we sold ham, and beef, and frankfurts, and groceries and things. It was what you'd call a mixed business At least it was when we'd finished with it.

The whole trouble was that. George, though willing, had had no experience. He didn't know an egg from an anisced ball. On the other hand, we knew all about it, but we couldn't keep our eye on him all the time.

He had no tact. A customer would ask for threepennorth of 'a slice of bacon, or something?"

Now, that's not sales talk.

We were at the back of the shop one day blowing up some sausages when a customer came in for some

"Eggs? Certainly! Hen eggs or

"Mix "em for the lady," we called out from the back of the shop. We heard various scuffling noises going on for a while, and when we came out there was George mixing the eggs up with a fork, and asking the lady if she'd brought a bottle.

In the early stages of the business, we'll admit that we didn't have much system. After we'd sold caustic soda for baking soda a couple of times it was beginning to cost us too much for wreaths, so we mixed all the sodas together and produced a compound caustic, baking, bicarbonate, washing soda which served all purposes.

One of the things which led to our bankruptcy was the football at

For instance, take Mrs. Smith's up Arsenal, 11/21b cheese, 2 loaves of brend and \$1.90 off last week's account; six empty lemonade bottles on Aston Villa, and two tins of salmon at \$1.25, all up Manchester City.

TOTAL .....

Well, that's what tricked us.

Another thing that helped towards the failure of the business was George's flat feet. He couldn't work the pedal under the counter that was attached to the scales.

It looks bad when you've got about five rashers of bacon on the scale, and the scale registers 145 lbs., which is George's weight. And another thing. We used to slide up, and down behind the counter on the saw-dust when serving. George became so good at it, that when sliding to meet a customer he always slid right past her. Same thing on the return journey. Result was that the customer had to walt until George was completely out of breath before he could serve her.

At the finish up we decided to get out of the shop. The work was getting too hard. We had to wait outside the shop for a customer, drag him in, thrust a pound of ham into his hand, and then wrestle him all over the floor for the money. We put a large sign outside the

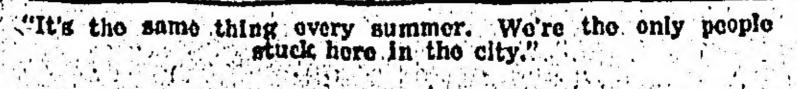
shop, EVERYTHING REDUCED! This meant that the eggs wore smaller and there were less of them to the dozen, and that the number of ounces in the pound was slightly altered. After that we sold out stock, plant, fittings and goodwill,

. We bought an orange with what we got for the goodwill.

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#### FOOTPADS ON THE TAIPO ROAD

#### Woman Held- Up at Revolver's Point

Held up at the revolver's point, Mrs. Tom Lai-sho, aged 30, living at 29 Fuk Wah Street, and Tom Choy-ming, her 29-year-old nephew, were last night robbed by two men having the appearance of Hakkan on the hillside above the Basel Mission on the Taipo Road.

The couple had been admiring scenery from the top of the hill, and at twilight were descending the incline to reach Taipo Road. Some 350 yards above the Basel Mission house, they saw two Chinese who made known which he threatened the couple. the woman of her jowellery, this including a pair of jade car-rings, jewellery was \$145.

The robbers ran away in a per inch run. westerly direction, towards Castle Peak, after telling the victims not to shout for help.

two young children of Mrs. Tom found to be particularly resistant Lei-she, who ran away at the outset of the robbery.

#### PHOTO CONTEST

Winners To be Announced To-morrow.

#### EXHIBITION ON MONDAY.

Amateur photographers and others interested in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition should make a point of securing a copy of to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph, which will contain the full list of prizewinners, Judges' comments, and reproductions of the principal winning entries.

The Competition this year has exceeded all previous contests, both in regard to the number and quality of the entries.

The whole of the entries will be on view in the Morning Post Building from Monday, 10th inst., to Friday, 14th inst., inclusive, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. There will be no charge for admission, and all interested are cordially invited to inspect the magnificent array of prints.

#### FLANNEL DANCE

#### ST. ANDREW'S CLUB EVENT

held a successful flannel dance in The present manager, Mr. R. B. the St. Andrew's Church Hall last Lewis, will be returning to Sin-

by Mr. F. V. Wong and Miss E. eral Manager of the Company, Mr. Banker, while Mr. P. Osborne and C. H. Unbehaun, will make his Miss E. Broadbridge won the fox- headquarters in Hongkong. troi competition dance.

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#### ASAHI PLANE IN PEKING

#### SECOND FORCED TO RETURN

Peking, Sept. 6. set out from Tokyo on a goodwill the water shortage experienced mission to Peking arrived here this during the past few seasons. evening. The other one ran into

Peking, held a tea party at the Valley, due to the progress made guarding him outside the charge

#### TIN COMBINE

#### D.E.I. GOVERNMENT AND BILLITONS

The Hague, Sept. 7. By order of the Premier, Dr. Collin, the Government of the Dutch East Indies has appointed SEVEN DIE AS DRIVER SKIDS a committee to prepare the way for the amalgamation of the Billiton Mining Company of The Hague and the Government's Banka tin works.

A Ladies Whiat Drive in aid of the A Ladies Whist Drive in aid of the Police Branch of the M. C. L. will be held at the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley on Tuesday, September 11. Play will start at 3.30 p.m. Admission \$1.00, tea included. On the afternoon of Tuesday, October 9.

A Ladies Whist Drive in aid of the River by Sering Crowd Welcomed the goant Davies who, whilst on patrol Shamshuipo police station. Witness had heard defendant say he had kill-duty in the Shamshuipo district in the Shamshuipo district in the Carly morning of July 21, found a man in an alleyway parallel to Laichikok Road and Tainam Street. The man, who was veritten in a book by witness to skid his bus in order to avoid the afternoon of Tuesday, October 9.

A Ladies Whist Driver by Sering Crowd welcomed the Shamshuipo police station. Witness sixteen seriously hurt.

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#### HARBOUR PIPE

CONTRACT LET TO HUME PIPE CO.

Unique features will be employed in the laying down of the second harbour pipe line, as a result of Government awarding the contract to the Hume Pipe Company.

tract was secured by this Company, which recently opened in Hongkong, in the face of keen competition from pipe-makers in Britain.

.As opposed to the existing 12 inches diameter steel pipe, the new steel main which the Public Works Department intend to lay towards the end of the year, will be of 18 inches diameter and will be specially protected both intheir intentions by one of ternally and externally. The shell them producing a revolver with of the pipe will be made of steel 7/16 inch thick and when form-His companion proceeded to strip ed into pipes of approximately 20 foot in length, the latter will be tested to withstand an internal three gold fingers-rings and a gold hydraulic pressure of 500 lbs. per bangle. The total value of the square inch; this results in stressing the pipe walls to four tons

The pipes will then be wrapped externally with a special marine conting evolved by the Hume Pipe The victims were accompanied by Company, which coating has been to marine borers and will thus adequately protect the steel shell. Internally, the steel shell will be protected from corrosion by a half inch thick concrete lining, spun in the pipes by means of the latest Hume patented process

To facilitate the laying of this pipe along the bottom of the harbour, the pipes will be welded into lengths of 100 feet and in the process of laying, special flexible ball and socket joints will be fitted to allow for unevenness of the harbour bed and also expansion joints, to equalise stresses in the main which are set up by any longitudinal movement.

#### Local Manufacture.

The pipes, expansion joints and pipe specials, will be supplied by Messrs. Hume Pipe (Far East) Ltd., who have recently commenc-. ed operations in this Colony, but who have been established in Singapore for many years.

The local factory is situated near to Tsun Wan on the Castle Peak Road. Here the company has 714 acres of ground, of which about half is on the sea front and the balance on the inland side of the roud, the two lots being joined by a haulage tunnel under the

At this factory, the Hume Com- Guin Kalumpong pany will be manufacturing steel Rubber ..... pipes of all sizes, as well as the Trepca Mines .... latest type of reinforced concrete pipes from four ins. to 10 feet diameter, steel and concrete poles, building blocks and all other types Members of St. Andrew's Club of preenst concrete products.

gapore by the Corfu this week to The spot waitz prize was won take charge of Malaya. The Gen-

The ball and socket joints During the evening prizes for a which are to be used on the con-

#### Ending the Famines.

The provision of a second pipe line across Hongkong harbour is necessary to augment the supply of water to the island from the Shing Mun Valley.

It may be remembered that the first pipe line was successfully laid in the winter of 1929-30. This pipe line has proved very antisfactory and has given excellent service: in fact it has been One of two Asahi 'planes which of vital importance in alleviating

In view of the vulnerability of unfavourable weather over Japan a single pipe line, however, and alleged to have been made by Keung and returned to Tokyo.

Mr. Yuen Liang. Mayor of plies of water from the Shing Mun Mr. Yuen Linng, Mayor of plies of water from the Shing Mun a Chinese police constable who was nerodrome in honour of the crew of with the construction of the Gorge room of the Shamshuipo Police sta- Westinghouse E. & M. ... 33 the visiting 'plane.—Central News. Dam, will probably be available tion, according to evidence tendered by the summer of next year, the at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterfirst pipe line is now to be duplic- day afternoon.

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TO MISS DOGS

Nanking, Sept. 6. when a bus londed with twentythree passengers crashed from a

bridge into the river.

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Industries	27/3	27/3 .
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Anglo-Persian Oil	46/3	46/3
Burma Oil Southern Railway	82/6	83/1 1/2
Royal Dutch 100	23/6	23/71/2
	21% £	2144

#### ALLEGED ADMISSION

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE IN DOUBLE-MURDER CASE

"I should die. I have killed two persons. They have taken my wife away from me and kept her. Although I should die, my spirit will be in the hands of Jesus. I have committed a great

The above startling admission was

the case for the Crown.

Admission \$1.00, tea included. On to skid his bus in order to avoid the afternoon of Tuesday, October 0, running over two dogs fighting on a Klondyke Whist Drive will be held. the bridge.—Central News Agency. Said he had been in a fire and journed until this afternoon.

Laichikok Road and Tainam Street. The was virteen in a book by with a book by with military prothe skid his bus in order to avoid The man, who was leaning against the left hand side of the alleyway. At this point, the hearing was ading.—Reuter.

The grey-uniformed volunteers and journed until this afternoon.

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#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### MARKET REGISTERS. DECLINE

The following reports on the New York stock market have been re-London Stock Exchange have been ceived through Meners. Swan, Culbertreceived by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson son & Fritz: The Wall Street Journ-It is understood that the con- and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter, at report on yesterday's markets: ract was secured by this Commore than 14-point break in United States Smelting issues owing to the Company's carning for the past eight months being estimated at \$5 to \$5.50 per share, which is about half the annual rate of \$15 a share. Government asues, which was due to the fact that the Comptroller had ruled in favour of the National Banks' condition that the statements was a statements and commodity Quotations. classify fully-guaranteed Government Song—Near and yet so far, obligations, such as homeowners' Evelyn Layo (Soprar lonns, the Loan Corp. and the Federal Plane Duct—The Way to Love— Farm Mortgage Corp. as direct Government lasues. The Curb Exchange was irregular, Wheat prices were higher, due to the strong cash wheat situation, in spite of extensive profittaking. S. C. & F. New York office cables:

The stock market was under moderate pressure in the late trading, as metal shares slumped on the disappointing earnings report by the U.S. Smelting Corp. Further fregularity is indicated: The textile strike is the predominant news. The walkout is now about 47% of the industry, according to Press surveys. The new Federal Mediation Board is expected to hasten a settlement of the dispute. Other news is featureless. The Alaska Juneau Mining's earnings for the eight months ended August 31st amounted to \$1,558,700, against \$939,600 for the corresponding period of last year. Montgomery Ward's carnings for the six months ended July 31st totalled \$4,158,600, against a loss of \$3,479,000 during the corresponding period of last year. Daily crude oil output last work was 27,000 herrole below the week was 27,000 barrels below the Federal quota, Mr. Donald Rich-berg of the NRA upholds the profit incentive. A Trade Trenty with Columbia is being sought. The "Iron Age" reports that steel output is unchanged at 19 per cent. Immediate prospects are uncertain. 9-10.30 p.m. Classical P. The Edison Electric Institute reports Sonata in Major (Handel). that electric production was off .6% during the week ended September Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flutes and 1st. The National Cash Register Rales for the eight months ended August 31st totalled \$11,025,000, ngainst \$8,491,000 during the corres-ponding period of last year. The Electric Autolite has been awarded all Chrysler Motor business. Woolworth's August sales were up 2.15%. Business done: 600,000.

New York & Chicago commodity Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:-

Cotton: The effect of additional low private estimates of the crop was partly offset by news of a further spread in the strike and the belief held in some quarters that con-templated mediation will be ineffec-tive at present. The Cotton Ex-change will close at 11.50 o'clock on Saturday morning and the Government Bureau report will be published at 12 (noon). The appointment of the Strike Mediation Board and the prevailing small crop ideas are sustaining factors, but the textile strike is apparently spreading.

Rubber: \_The ... market \_\_wan -- very stendy, but featureless.

Grain: The strength of cash wheat, which continues, was a bullish factor and some further advance is probable.

Sept. 5 Sept. 6

Dow-Jones Averages:

20 Rails ..... 36.53

20 Utilities ..... 20.63

40 Bonds ..... 92.55

Geldenhuis ..... 28/11/2 28/11/2: 30 Industrials ..... 93.63

11-Commodity Index 63.04: 63.29
18 Leading Stocks.
Sept. C.
Amer. Can
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 113 Auburn 23 J.I. Case 40
Du Pont 89 Elec. Bond & Share 10% General Motors 28%
McIntyre Porcuping
Montgomery Ward 23% Nat. Distillers 20
Montgomery Ward 23% Nat. Distillers 20 N.Y. Central 21% Socony-Vacuum 14% Union Pacific 96%
United Aircraft 15% U.S. Steel 33%

It is anticipated that the laying of the new pipe line will be commonced in November this year, and will be completed early next the sase for the case for the ca fallen down. He had a wound on arrival at Laichikok Road (en route to the Police station) met a police At yesterday's hearing, evidence was given by two Police constables of visiting 211, Laichikok Road, in the early hours of July 21. They saw a length of cord hanging down from the third floor and in the back cubicle found the bodies of a constable, while the matter was reported in the cubicle found the bodies of a constable, while the matter was reported in the cubicle found the bodies of a constable, while the matter was reported in the cubicle found the bodies of a constable, while the matter was reported in the cubicle found the bodies of a man charge room. The man was dressed A motor accident attended with death. Sergeant G. Davies appear- singlet. A silver dellar fell out of over twenty casualties occurred on ed at the house soon afterwards with his clothing when he was carried into and woman; apparently stabled to in a pair of shorts and carried a The proposal is regarded as of the Hangchow-Nanking highway a man in a ricksha. He left this the station. Witness later took the Junker passenger plane from great importance for the world tin within Yi-Hsing District (in man in their charge and visited the man in an ambulance to the Kow- Dessau, which has flown by easy position.—Reuter.

| Within Yi-Hsing District (in man in their charge and visited the man in an ambulance to the Kow- Dessau, which has flown by easy third floor.

| Stages to its destination, landed at

Mo Hok-kwan, police constable, said that he had taken charge of Evidence was then given by Ser- defendant when he arrived at the

# RADIO

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 855

.4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-10.20 p.m. European Programme,

Plano Duct-Footlight Parade .... Selection. Vocal Duct-Mood Indigo.

Violin Solo-Spanish Serenade.

7.30-8.30 p.m. From the Studie. R.M.S. "Corfu,"

Violin Solo: Londonderry Air. (by R. H. Rogers). Danco Music.

The Show is Over.

8,30-8.40 p.m. Octets. Salut D'Amour (Elgar). Barcarolle—"Tales of Hoffmana"

The J. H. Squire Celesto Octet. Gavotte, from "Mignon" (Thomas). The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 8.40-9 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "Vitamins" by Lawrence

Leong, C. and D., F.C.S. (Lond.). . 9-10.30 p.m. Classical Programme.

Strings (Bach). Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra.

(a) Rondo; (b) Bourree Nos., 1 and 2. Sarabande.

(a) Menuet; (b) Badinerie. 9.33 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, reports received through Messrs. London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. . . .

> Marriage of Figuro-Overture (Mozdrt). Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

Symphony No. 4 in F. Minor (Tachalkowsky, Op. 36).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
directed by Leopold Stokowski. 1st Movement-Andante sostenuto-

--- 10.30 -p.m. - Reuter-Press -Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further Lossidon Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations. 10.40 p.m. Close Down.

# SHOWROOMS.

Bank of Communications, one of

Work in Gloucester Building has been proceeding for about a fortnight and it is anticipated that the walls which at present separate the shops of the "island", will be opened up, ready to accommodate the extensive displays of the Electric Company, by November 1.

It is understood that the branch office of the Bank of Communications will be opened for husiness about the middle of November.

The Bank of Communications,

GERMAN PLANE LANDS AMID EXCITEMENT

The German aviators in the big stages to its destination, landed at Hungjao aerodromo this afternoon. The plane landed at 5.45 o'clocks and a cheering crowd welcomed the

# BROADCAST

TALK ON VITAMINS' FROM THE STUDIO

metres (845 kilocycles).

Evelyn Layo (Soprano). Selection.

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. Violin Solo-The Child and his Dancing Doll.

Albert Sandler. B p.m. Local Time and Weather

Selections by the Orchestra of the Programme.
March: Great Little Army. Alford. Selection: Lilac Time ... Schubert.

Morris. Over somebody Else's Shoulder.

A thousand goodnights.
 The wrong side of the Fence.

Isoldo Menges (Violin)

Grave leading to allegro,

Polonniae.

conducted by Clemens Krauss.

· moderato con anima. 2nd Movement-Andantino in modo di canzona. 3rd Movement-Scherzo-Pizziento 4th Movement-Allegro con Fuoco.

# HONGKONG ELECTRIC

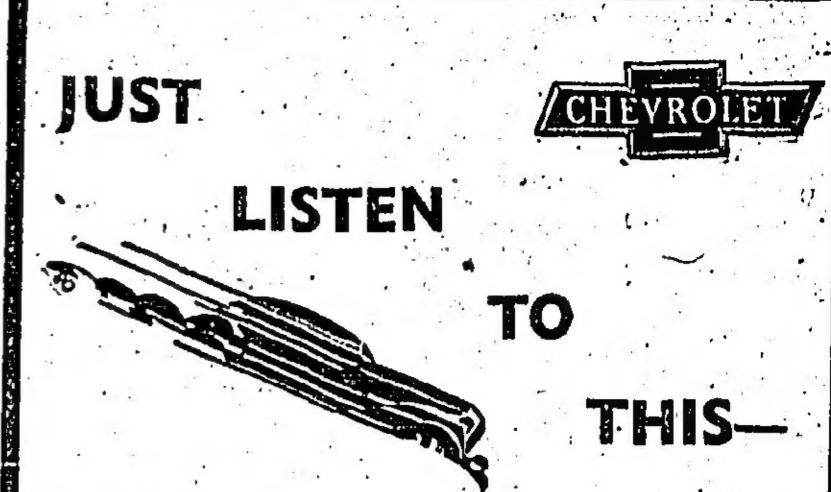
TO BE MOVED SHORTLY TO GLOUCESTER ARCADE

Within the next two months the Hongkong Electric Company's showrooms, at present in Ice House Street, will be removed to the "Island" in the Gloucester Areado. and the premises they are vacating will house a branch office, of the

the leading Banks in Shanghai.

#### HOP TO SHANGHAL

Among the welcoming committee | the Labour Corps sloped grounded



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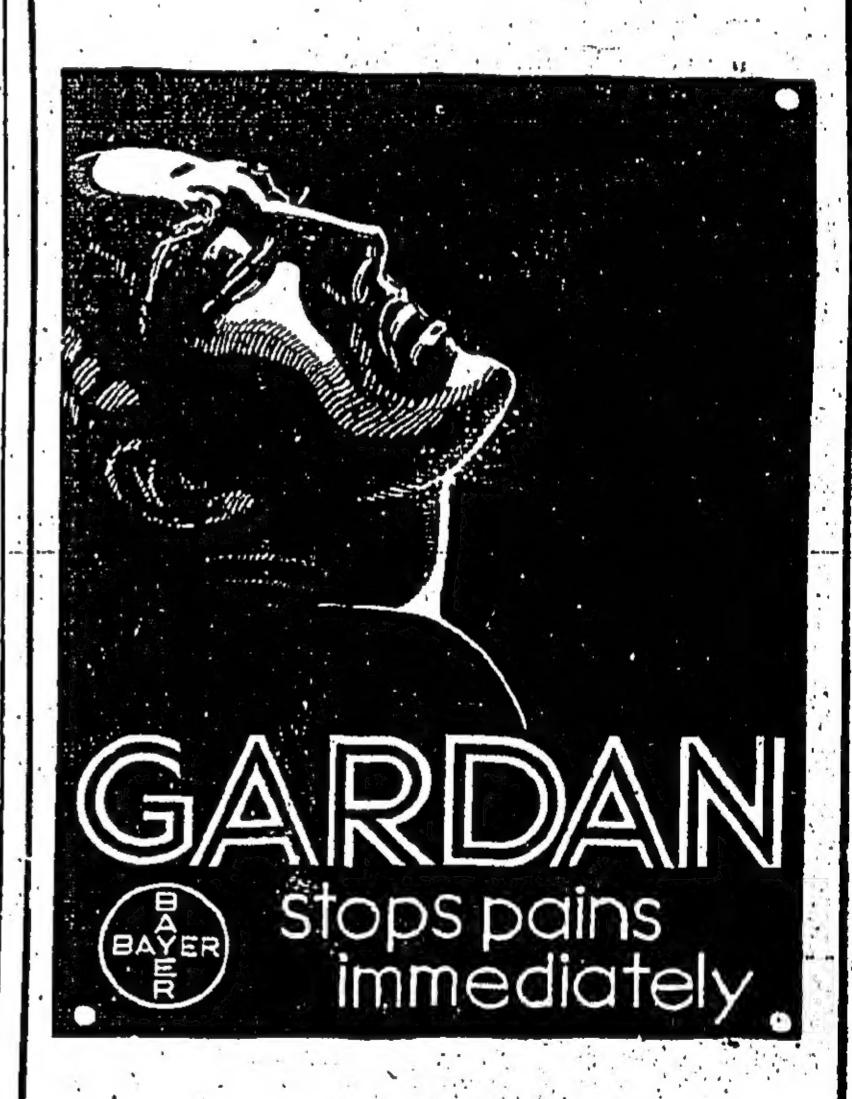
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#### NEW ARMY

HITLER'S LABOUR CORPS PARADE

Berlin, Sept. 6. The coming of labour conscription in Germany was foretold by Herr Hitler to-day when he delivered a brief address at the giant rally of labour volunteers, in which 50,000 youths of military age performed soldierly evolutions with the humble spade.

"The time will come, "Herr Hitler declared, "when no German will be able to grow in a community of German people without first passing through your community." He emphasised that this was the

Corps: had taken an Independent part in a Party Congress. They. were there too in order to break down the barriers of class and build up a single community. Specches were followed by a spade drill in which 50,000 spades; sedulously polished for hours

300 flags and surrounded by stands in which 200,000 spectators witnessed a ceremony which concluded with a march past Dor Fuchror.—Reuter.



# DROPPING OF VOCE CAUSES OUTBURST BY A. W. CARR

# "Would Have Played If I Had Been Captain"

#### SIR S. JACKSON REPLIES

The sensational "resting" of Voce in the Australians second innings at Nottingham last month brought forth a condemnatory statement by A. W. Carr, and an interesting explanation of the M.C.C.'s position from Sir Stanley Jackson. It will be recalled that when oce failed to appear on the field when the Australians batted a second time against Notts, the crowd indulged in a demonstration of booing and jeering.

"If I had been captain of Notts to-day you can say that Voce would have played and would have bowled."-A. W. Carr to News Chronicle.

Nottingham, Aug. 15. Voce's withdrawal from the Notts team to-day took place in an extraordinary way.

He arrived on the ground expecting to take part in the match, but just beand told that the committee wished and Yankees record victories. him to "rest."

with Larwood unable to bowl, it was felt that further strain on Voce's sore fell victims to Boston. shins might deprive Notts of his services in the remaining matches, and as a decisive result with the Australians was unlikely it would be better not to run further risks.

#### VOCE'S COMMENT.

Whon he did not appear barrnekers shouted: "Where is Voce?" and later in the day when Woodfull led his men out to field there were catcalls and

Voce watched the match from the pavillon and was obviously upset. He said: "I knew there would be trouble; perhaps I should not have played at all.

three members of the Notis committee spread quickly, but in an official statement Mr. H. A. Brown, secretary of the club, denied there was any truth

In view of the possibility of any further demonstration at the end of the match, six police officers guarded the pavilion entrance as the players between Philadelphia and Detroit walked off the field, but, in contrast and the match between Washingto what had gone before, the Aust ton and St. Louis were postponed tralians were applauded.

#### CARR'S COMMENT:

"When he told me he was not playing to-day I was staggered. I am and to consider an application for servicer."

assured by officials of the club that affiliation from the Young Men's "bowler."

There has been no protest against his Sikh Association.

In his

(Continued on Page 9.)



W. Wagner, hitherto unknown in swimming circles, broke the Shanghai 100 yarda backstroke record when he won the championpionship event in 74 415 seconds.

# Giants And Yankees Still

BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Sept. 6.

Results as cabled by Reuter.

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NATIONAL	LEA	GUE.	
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Chleago	1.	-5	2
(Galan homered	)		
New York	2	9	. 0
(There were two	elve	inning	gs).
St. Louis	7	12	1
Brooklyn	5	8	1
Pittsburgh	4	9	0

The match between Cincinnati and Philadelphia was postponed Later a rumour of the resignation of on account of the weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York .... 5 Chicago ..... 3 Boston ...... 6 10 Cleveland ..... 1 The double header engagement

on account of rain.

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läst Summer's Frocks"

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Voce I considered there was still a held to-day week in St. Andrew's "wickets, so that about 1832-3, batschance of him playing in the fifth Church Hall at 5.30 p.m., to ap- "men's pads and guards were intropoint a Hockey Umpires Board "duced," which Lord Frederick Beau-

invited to be present.

#### "LEG THEORY" V. "BODYLINE" BOWLING

DANGERS OF FAST DELIVERIES NOT NEW TO CRICKET

A FEW CLASSICAL EXAMPLES

(By "Historicus")

The controversy upon the above matter, which was the subject of the Articles by "R. Abbit" and "Veritas" published in the Hongkong Telegraph last week, is not the first to arise in the history of Cricket regarding fast bowling, for reference to "Lord's and the M.C.C." by the late Lord Harris and the late Mr. F. S. Ashley-Cooper published in 1920 shows that about 1792 when round-armed bowling was sought to be introduced by Tom Walker of Surrey, it was disallowed "between the Nawab and K. S. "Dulcepsinjhi in the Gentlemen v. "Dulcepsinjhi in the Gentlemen v. "Players match last year and saw the "masterly way in which they played to by "R. Abbit") "attained to a kind "of round-armed delivery," by which it is stated they "rose decidedly "superior to all the batsmen of the "long must there have been an

adopted Mr. Knight's suggestion. BATSMEN INTRODUCE PADS AND GUARDS.

It was at this time (as "Lord's and the M.C.C." informs us) that Mr.
Alfred Mynn (of Kent) and Samuel
Redgate (who like Larwood hailed
from Notts) "terrorized batsmen by
"the length ball often flying head
"the Mind are the them we should withes a tween them we should with the Mind are the flower than the mind are the flower them we should with the length ball often flying head
"the Mind are the flower them we should with the mind are the flower them we should with the mind are the flower them we should with the mind are the flower them we should with the mind are the flower them we should with the mind are the flower them we should with the mind are the flower them we should be a structured with the mind are the flower them we should be a structured with the mind are the flowe "their pace," so that Lord Verulam upon being asked who was the faster. replied "I was hit by both, and I "Hayes and Denton drove and cut the make him gallop all the way. "most" and it is added that the terrific deliveries of Mr. Mynn and Redgate "dangerous bowling with splendid white Stars (Trooper Barrow) only be in the nature of a gamble finished innings having 73 to his "boing far from reliable so farg as "hans the appearance to the make him gallop all the way. "more far" so a punt on him can Woodfull played another under the stars of the second with the stars of the second with the second "really cannot say which hurt the "boing far from reliable so fare as "elan, whilst marryn provided in pitch was concerned, and certainly "haps the supreme 'turn' by standing up to both express bowlers. In that Mr. A. W. Carr, the Notts captain, who watched the match to-day, said:

A council meeting of the Hong"Men I arrived on the ground I told kong Hockey Association will be "fractured almost as many logs as "the finish it was universally hailed to finish the finish it was universally hailed to finish the finish it was universally hailed to finish the finish the finish it was universally hailed to finish the fini and to consider an application for clerk considered "so unfair for the

> In his "Nottinghamshire Cricket & aries and captains are cordially "No one, not even Pilch, ever mastered somewhat illuminating. The para- judge's eye and I therefore cannot between Festival Eve, Racing

> > Leicester on August 22, 23, 21 and "Lord's were themselves, partly training at Macao and I cannot say 25, 1836 referred to by "R. Abbit" "responsible for such a state of very much about him beyond the (which was won by the South by 218 (which was won by the South by 218 runs) was the second of that year—the earlier one (played at Lord's on July 11 and 12, and being the first ever played between the North and ever played between the North and South) having been won by the North and South) having been won by the North and by the North and South) having been won by the North and South) having been won by the North and South in cricket and running. by six wickets. Mr. Mynn was un- "Listen to what old John Bowyer said not leave him out of one's calculadefeated in each innings in that "to Mr. Fred Galo: Bowyer told tions. match, scoring 21 (not out) in the first innings and 125 (not out) in the second. A factorist to the Scores (in Frederick Lillywhite's "Cricket Scores with him (Howyer) he would not and Biographics") points out that in "run any runs hardly but his own if the first to consequently it will not consequently it will not the first to consequently it will not consequently it his last four innings Mr. Mynn had "he could help it, in order to get the morning, consequently it will not Stake. The distance I fear will be cede that his good bowling was remade 283 runs besides being twice "lottery," and, said old Bowyer, 'Lord surprise me to see her returned the too short for Shaughraun to be warded with all the luck that was

> > for Notts from approximately 1856 "wards and forwards to the scorers quite pleased his connections in quarter miles, to 1866, was John Jackson ("the "to count his notches and mine, and Notts Demon"). He was the hero of "the end of it was that he got 64 a famous cartoon in "Punch" (under "and I got only 60. Though, said date August 29, 1863) depicting the the old man, he did give me a ed me at Happy Valley. The pony seven runners. Delightful Chance return of the "pride of the village" guinen, Lord Ponsonby would have can travel but apparently he is is my fancy but he will by no with arm in a sling, knees sagging "given me two, and I call that kind of somewhat moody, and will not means have an easy passage as and face swollen and plastered—the "thing which Lord . . . did cheating exert himself under pressure. The Little Beauty, and especially Sara- the field will be a small one but, following colloquy appearing under- "and nothing more or less." neath the cartoon:

Good match, old fellow? "Oh yes, awfully jolly

"What did you do? "'It me on the 'and; the second 'ad me ! "and the fourth bowled me out.

EARLY INSTANCES OF "FASTLEG THEORY."

"superior to all the batsmen of the "long must there have been an "day," but "Mr. Ward could not play "element of danger in batting, much "it, and headed a party against it, "greater, of course, in the old days "with the result that the new bowling "of rough wickets than it can be "was ignored." It also appears that "now. Perhaps surprisingly there following the foregoing, Mr. John "has only been one fatal accident Willes of Kent introduced similar "from this cause, when George bowling at Lord's only to find it "Summers was killed by a blow or barred by the M.C.C. It then seems "the head whilst batting at Lord's for that in 1827, William Lillywhite ("The Nottinghamshire in June, 1870, Nonpareil") and James Broadbridge "though Ernest Tyldesley and (both of Sussex) created a "furore" by "Cameron were probably lucky to their round-armed bowling, which by "escape the same fate when hit on their supporters was called "The "the head by Gregory and Larwood march of intellect system" and by their "respectively in the Test Matches of Only five matches were played adversaries "Throwing"—the law at "1921 and 1929. Similarly a season fore the game began he was called in major league baseball to-day, that time being that at the moment "or two after the war R. H. Twining fore the game began he was called in major league basedan to-day, of delivery, the hand must be below "received a terrible blow on the heart from the dressing-room into the office but they saw the New York Giants the clow, whereas Lillywhite and "from the Notts bowler. There are, Broadbridge raised it above the of course, countless instances of St. Louis Cardinals won again shoulder. It is stated that the Sussex "batsmen being painfully hit, but The explanation given was that, and Pittsburgh Pirates . beat men were ably supported by Mr. G. T. "carrying on bravely and in the Boston Braves. Cleveland Indians Knight of Kent and the M.C.C., who "end 'taming' the bowler. When fell victims to Boston. suggested that the law should be "Ernest Jones first bowled in this altered to "that the ball shall be "country it was on a very lively bowled. If it be thrown or jerked, "wicket at Sheffield Park, and W.G., "or if any part of the hand or arm "who captained Lord Sheffleld's "be above the shoulder at the time of "cleven, was black and blue at the "delivery, the umpire shall call 'no "end of his innings," and Woolley "Ball'." Three matches between "suffered in the same way in his two Sussex and England were played to "great innings at Lord's against test the merits of the two styles of "Gregory in 1921. In the latter year, bowling (old and new). Of these "though no sort of complaint was Sussex won the first (at Sheffeld) by "made against him, it is admitted that the fact that a number of ponies late wizard in the saddle, Tod seven wickets, and also the second (at "the Australian fast bowler did for a are not forward enough in con- Sloan—and the Chinese "boys" Lord's) by three wickets, but the "time intimidate a considerable disting to run good racing and close sitting more or less upright and third (at Brighton) was won by "number of English batsmen, until dition to run, good racing and close sitting more or less upright and England by 24 runs. Eventually "Lord Tennyson's courage at Leeds finishes are expected in nearly all riding vigorously with hands and no-ball in the morning papers to-(but not until 1835) the M.C.C. "stemmed the tide. But the epic of the races, and fortunate backers legs. Hey Tor, will have many day and pointed out the mistake "match for fast bowling was the should have an extremely profitable supporters, and so will Black to the scorers, with the result the "Lord's in 1906, when Arthur Fielder uguese Colony. "took all ten wickets in the first The first race is the Mounted The Carp. These four ponies have nings score of 182. "innings of the Gentlemen and Knox Troop Handicap (Unofficial)) of all been returned winners and be- The match ended to-day with

> WHEN BOOKMAKERS WERE WARNED OFF.

"as one of the greatest ever played."

graphs in question read as follows:- suggest the likely winner with any Triumph and Vago. "But it is impossible not to feel degree of confidence. The North v. South match at "that some of the chief members at Limelighthhas been doing his "Ponsonby, who had drawn my name, winner. Gold Currency has pace dangerous, but he is a pony one going. "promised me two guineas if I got and can also score, so can Banquet should bear in mind when the dis-Another fast bowler, who played "most runs; but Lord ... went back- Hall but I gather this pony has not tance is longer, say, one and a final with D. Rumjahn, this match

"Mr. Gale-the quotation is taken "from his Game of Cricket, page 37 "by name, but it was Beauclerk to clean pair of heels to the rest of distance well within his compass. Betty Fair on Harbour View, Miss. "I 'ad a bover of Jackson! the first ball "whom reference was made, and the the field." "on the kneet the third was in my eye, "match-B.'s v. England-can be "found in Scores and Biographies, "Vol. 1; pages 463-4. Those were sad "days, truly, when the chief member "of the M.C.C. could behave openly in In the course of a lengthy Article "times not be strong enough not to I expect to see the following seven recollect he very nearly sprang a being trained at Macao, I am some-



An excellent illustration of "bodyline" bowling is seen here, showing Voce, the Notta fast bowler, bowling to a packed leg side in the match between Notts and the Australians. Woodfull is receiving the

## SEASON RE-STARTS: MACAO MEETING ON SUNDAY

brought off more than one "coo"

GOOD RACE EXPECTED.

another race) and Boxing Eve. The race would of course have been a gift to old "Boxing" but, as

it is, I expect to see a good race

Racing Triumph should account

for this race especially as he will be

ridden by Mr. Norman Deitz. The

The Areia Preta Handicap will

month and is in good condition.

The Mong Ha Handicap (First

do the trick this time!

#### VERY ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME PREPARED

SIX EVENTS OFFER PUNTERS SOME VARIED SELECTIONS

TRIUMPH AND DELIGHTFUL RACING CHANCE APPEAL

(By "Captain Foster")

The fourth extra race meeting of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at the Areia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, and the large and favourite steamer Taishan has been specially put on the berth to cater for the racing public.

Although the entries for the six short and crouching—the forward events are on the small sid, due to seat in fact, as introduced by the "Gentlemen v. Players game at and enjoyable outing at the Port- Velvet (who runs most honestly at ligures were altered and the

"were clearly intimidated, but Hay- but Mouche with Captain Alex glimpse of his best form he should 370 for 8 before declaring. Dar-"ward, after being hit a dreadful blow, Potts up, and Pat under the be knocking at the door. The ling lost his wicket after scoring "returned to play a grand innings, guidance of Trooper Browning will pony does his work at Fanling and 59 and Barnett contributed 80. "haps the supreme 'turn' by standing into a place.

FIVE CAPABLE PONIES.

The Tap Sinc Handicap of Six furlongs is confined to griffins of this year that have not won more than \$700 in Stakes. The five ponies which will face the Starter With reference to the "warning off" are Banquet Hall (Ip), Fair View this.

The Council meeting will be Cricket & With reference to the "warning off" (Liang), Gold Currency (Botelho), Cricketers", the late Mr. F. S. Ashley- of the bookmakers and Lambert (Cooper refers to Redgate as being transfer of the bookmakers and Lambert (Cooper refers to Redgate as being transfer of the bookmakers and Lambert (Cooper refers to Redgate as being transfer of the bookmakers and Lambert (Cooper refers to Redgate as being transfer of the bookmakers and Lambert (Cooper refers to Redgate as being transfer of the bookmakers and Lambert (Cooper refers to Redgate as being transfer of the bookmakers and Lambert (Cooper refers to Redgate as being transfer of the bookmakers and Lambert (Deitz). Every one of these paragraphs which appear in "Lord's arises and captains are cordially "No one not even Pileb over most area."

Great Hall has often disappoint- also produce an open field of change in the course may have a bande and Racing Spirit, will make notwithstanding this, I feel that beneficial effect on him, and all I him gallop all the way. Sarabande a well contested race will result. can say is that, if found in the should not be ignored as his The line up will be: Miss Scott "—does not mention the 'noble' lord humour, he is capable of shewing a chances are extremely rosy, and the Harston on City of Shanghai, Miss

MONG HA HANDICAP.

"of the M.C.C. could behave openly in is confined to D & E Classes, and condition to do himself justice on factor. Fi Fa is well and going that that the paid players should at to be ridden by Licensed Riders. this occasion. You will, however, strong but, as City of Shanghal is In the course of a lengthy Article which appeared in the issue of "The Observer" of January 22, 1033, Mr.

H. S. Altham remarked (inter alia):
"For the truth is that this method "of attack is nothing new in English curicket; as long ago as 1900 Geotyee "Hilrst was bowling fast to a parade "lilrst was bowling fast to a parade "of short legs; eleven years later "F. R. Foster, in winning the county "championship for Warwickshire,"

In the course of a lengthy Article "times not be strong enough not to Black Velvet, Bold Commander, Black Velvet, Bold Commander, Surprise in the Spring at Happy What in the dark as to his considered to be "tuned up" and pership in the Stable connections are dividend which must accrue from dividend which must accrue from dividend which must accrue from Black Velvet, Bold Commander, Valley. He was then not considered to be "tuned up" and pership in the Stable connections are dividend which must accrue from dividend which must accrue from dividend which must accrue from Black Velvet, Bold Commander, Valley. He was then not considered to be "tuned up" and pership in the Stable connections are dividend which must accrue from dividend which must accrue from Black Velvet, Bold Commander, Valley. He was then not considered to be "tuned up" and pership in the Stable connections are dividend which must accrue from dividend which must ac

# Cricket Scorers' Mistake

GIVE EBELING "NO-BALL"

London, Sept. 6. That first class cricket scorers are not infallible was illustrated to-day, when it was discovered that the scorers in the match between the Minor Counties and Australians had incorrectly recorded a no-ball against Ebeling and had made the Minor Counties total 183 instead of 182.

Ebeling read of the supposed Macao), Chow Fan, Dare Devil and countles credited with a first in-

The Minor Counties were alin the past and I am wondering ways struggling hard to avoid whether his patience and skill will defeat, and thanks largely to a gallant innings by Fisher; who scored 50 not out, this was accompliahed.

At the close of play the Countles Section) of six furlongs will only had scored 137 for the loss of attract five starters, the absentees six wickets, and were still 51 in being Banquet Hall (reserved for arrears .- Reuter.

#### Enters Lawn Bowls Finals Phase

Festival Eve is another "flyer" Championship yesterday at the exbut he too is not what I would call pense of V. Petherick who was beaten a genuine racer. He has the pace on the Craigengower Cricket Club

Grammitt is now due to contest the being fixed for next Wednesday at the Club do Recrelo.

The Mong Ha Handicap (Un-

official) of six furlongs to be rid-

Racing Spirit has done quite Beryl Fair on Sea View, and Miss useful "pows" during the past Dowbiggin (I think) on Fl Fa. I think the issue will be between The Mong Ha Handicap (Second may be wrong, but I do not think City of Shanghai and Fi Fa, and Section); Unofficial of six furlongs Little Beauty is forward enough in condition will prove the deciding

# REACHES

# IN U. S. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Sensational Defeat Of George Lott

## AMERICAN COLLEGE PLAYERS LOSE

Forest Hills, Sept. 6.

RESULTS. Results of to-day's round en-

Talbot (U.S.) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4

6-4, 6-4.

F. J. Perry (Britain) beat

E. W. Felbleman (U.S.) beat

G. M. Lott (U.S.) 2-6, 6-1, 3-6,

J. Van Ryn (U.S.) beat F. H.

F. X. Shields (U.S.) bent J.

D. Wilde (Britain) 8-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Tidball (U.S.) 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

Bowman (U.S.) 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Bowden (U.S.) 6-4, 6-3, 12-10.

Mako (U.S.) 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

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ford (U.S.) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

decided to "come back."

F. Parker (U.S.) beat R. Stan-

(U.S.) 8-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Fred Perry advanced to the last sixteen in the United States national singles tennis championship to-day, but the most important feature was the sensational elmination of George M. Lott, American Davis Cup player by E. W. Feibleman of New York.

Lott, beaten in the third round; So far the following leading; after a five set match, was leading players have reached the last in both the first and third sets. | sixteen section :- Perry, Van Ryn, His conqueror, Felbleman, is a Shields, Frank Sutter, Stoefen,

prominent New York club player, Wood, Allison and Frank Parker. and has appeared in a number of tournaments, this year with varied success. His record, however, did counters as cabled by Reuter, not suggest him being capable of follow. beating such a powerful opponent na Lott. Lott took the initiative from the start, and swept through the first set winning it after eight

Feibleman retaliated with the second set to one, but found his opponent fighting fit and was made to concede the third set at the ninth game. Feibleman went all out to retrieve a dangerous situation and levelled up in the fourth set at 6-4, and then remained wonderfully steady under the pressure, lasting better in the final set which he snatched at the tenth

Several leading players in America's young school of exponents fell by the wayside in third round encounters.

WILLIE SMITH TO Jack Tidball was a victim Frank Shields, who polished off the collegian in straight sets, while Gene Mako lost to Wilmer Allison after four hurricane sets. Frankle Parker, however,

advanced to the fourth round, easily outwitting R. Stanford in three sets.

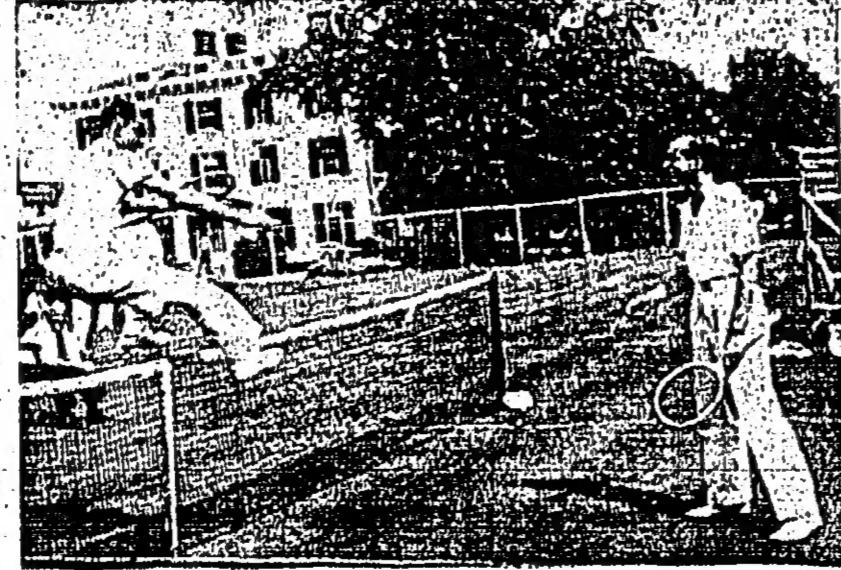
PERRY'S PRACTICE. Perry had an enjoyable practice in eliminating Talbot, New York which was a conspicuous success, representative, and demonstrated he made up his mind that it was that he is still in magnificent too early to pass "off stage."

stroking form, H. L. Bowman (New York) in match, or rather series of mat- moment. I am going back to consult straight sets, although the second ches, on level terms. They will the other selectors. and third were hotly contested and treat each session's play as a were taken to twelve and ten separate match of 1,000 up and

the innovation should be popular games respectively. Sydney Wood dld not have with the public. things all his own way against F. Another item of news is that a suggestion put forward by the Notts Cotton got into one bunker Bowden, the New Yorker, and "the two Sidneys," Lee and Smith, captain, Mr. A. W. Carr, that the after another for the first hole of shots to 29, -Scoressalthough a winner in three sets, will be in opposition early in the Selection Committee have had instruct the afternoon round and took a Machado, F. Xavier, P. Yvonovich

Bowden made a big effort to Lee 7,000 points start in a fortsnatch the third set which went to night's match and he will have to 22 games before decision.. WILDE OUSTED.

Britain lost one of her two much the more experienced player. representatives when F. H. D. Perhaps the most interesting Wilde took the count against J. news was that divulged by Mr. Van Ryn. For two sets Wilde W. T. Rainbow, managing director played splendid tennis and Van of Burroughes and Watts. He Ryn was forced to the advantage said: "There is going to be a game in both. The two played a big rush in billiards in the 1934first set of fourteen games while 35 season. All the interests conthe second went to ten. After this cerned are going to get together Wilde faded away and conceded and put one of the world's most the third set at 6-2.



Both were beaten yesterday in the U.S. national singles tennis championship. This picture shows Gene Make leaping the net to congretulate Jack Tidball on his victory in an American Invitation tournament held recently.

## DROPPING OF CAUSES OUTBURST

CARR INDULGES IN FRANK COMMENT

(Continued from Page 8.)

"What is behind it?" he was asked. "What is behind it?" he was asked. Golf suppose," he replied. "Do you mean politica?"

F. Sutter (U.S.) beat Garnett "I should think so, but I do not know L. Stoefen (U.S.) beat H. L. any more than you do. I simply know that he was certified unfit-at least S. B. Wood (U.S.) beat F. that is what they said, but he is playing to-morrow, so he cannot be very W. Allison (U.S.) beat Gene

#### SIR S. JACKSON'S COMMENTS

"PURELY LOCAL MATTER

London, Aug. 16. Sir Stanley Jackson, chairman of the English Test selectors, returned to London in the early hours of this . Willie' Smith, former world's morning from Kilmarnock, where he has been shooting, determined champion Billiards player, has After his tour in the Far East, he has been away.

Herculean Lester Stoefen ousted he will meet Tom Newman in a reporter last night. "But it is obvious my place is in London at the ly for aggregates of 142.

"I have only just been reading about the incident at Nottingham and strokes behind Cotton. that Sidney Smith will concede theory issue.

> this is not an official statement, but: Firstly, it is quite untrue that the Committee were instructed by any-

one not to select Voce; Secondly, it is not correct that there has been any disagreement among the Selection Committee.

Voce should not play, but I am not eard of 80. going to say that he will be selected. do not know. The final selection has not been made. "But if Voce has got trouble, as I understand,

does not sound very hopeful, does it?

#### A GREAT PITY.

have been purely a local matter.

aware, behind this Voce business, and by 4 and 2. all the rumours and auggestions about Voce and the committee are and was five up at the turn.

groundless. "Voce is being treated exactly as the others-on his cricketing merits. No orders have been given about him.

#### VOCE IS "FED UP".

"I thought." Sir Stanley added rather wearily, "that all this bowling controversy was over and done with. "It does seem hopeless.

"To-morrow I shall be having consultations with the other Selectors, and I shall discuss the position with them informally."

said he did not play against Hamp- proximately 350 yards at we the shire because his right heel was badly Basel Mission on the Talpo Road bruised and there had been a re- last evening, were held up by two

"I am fed up with the whole business," he added. "I wish we could forget all about leg theory."

#### WYATT'S COMMENT

Mr. Wyatt, England's Test captain, said yesterday: "I have not yet been summoned to any further meeting of Selectors, nor do I know whether any whom produced a revolver. further meeting will take place. Test match on Saturday and I shall

Asked whether Voce would be con-

# Belgian-Championship

HENRY COTTON'S FINE PLAY

Waterloo (Brussels); Aug. 13: Despite bad weather, Henry T. G. Main Cotton, after a fine round of 67, A. A. Malcolm 18 U. M. Omar led the field at the end of the first day's play in the Belgian Open Golf Championship, which was begun at the Waterloo Club this "Why these things always happen held by A. Padghan and Mark ward for Hongkong. when one goes off to have a few days' Seymour, who had rounds of 69 change I don't know," he said to a and 73, and 68 and 74 respective-

Brows, the South African and French Champion, disappointed. match by 19 shots to 18 .- Router, He started well but fell away to return 74, and in the afternoon he returned 76 and is thus twelve

"I wish you to make it clear that took a firm grip on himself in the and A. S. Gomes 17-6. best Cotton manner to return a J. M. S. Rozario, F. X. Sonres, H. par score of 71.

but so bad were the conditions in Marques and F. V. Ribeiro (Club de the afternoon that he took 82. Recreio) bent Alberto, Fernando, M. T. E. Tweed, with a 68 in the J. Medina and V. N. Atlenza 16-10. "I do not know of any reason why morning, returned a second round

Alliss, who was paired with Cotton, returned 71 in the afternoon, composed of 39 and 32, three below par of the homeward half .--

Reuler's Special. GERMAN AMATEUR TITLE. Bad Ems. August 13.

The German Amateur Golf "It seems to me a great pity he did championship, for which thirtynot play on the united and of the Notts four players entered, was begun at several points in Suiyuen. Nottingham is a very unfortunate here to-day, but only one match Rugo volumes of water are affair, and I am sorry; but it must was played. In this Roy Archibald, rushing into Linho District, sweepof Royal St. George's, beat the ing many villages. "There is nothing, so far as I am German player, Rob M. Reincke, The inhabitants of the walled

> Paul Azbill, of Sunningdale, ever, that the wall cannot stand was forced to scratch owing to very long against the pressure of injuries received in an accident the flood, as part of it is only built while he was in France. - Reuter's of clay .- Central News Agency.

#### HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

ARMED MEN HOLD UP TWO CHINESE

Voce, seen by a reporter in the A young Chinese couple, who pavilion at Southampton yesterday, were walking on the hillside apcurrence of the shin trouble. robbers and relieved of a smail quantity of jewellery.

. According to a report made to the Police, Mrs. Tom Lee-she, aged 30, and Tam Chai-ming, aged 29, unemployed, both of 20 Fook Wah Street, second floor, were on the hillside at 7.15 p.m. when they were stopped by two men, one of

The victims were relieved "All I know is that there is to be their jowellery, the woman losing a pair of gold and jade car-rings, three gold finger rings and one gold bracelet, while the man was sidered Mr. Wyatt said: "I know robbed of his sloeve links. The nothing about Voce except that I be- total value of the haul was stated

## HONGKONG LOSES

INTERPORT BOWLS MATCH

#### A PATCHY GAME

Shanghai, Sopt. C. Shanghai won the Interport Lawn Bowls contest against Hongkong by securing their second victory to-day on the Lawn Bowls Club Green in the Race Course, by the narrow mar-gin of 18 shots to 17.

The weather was bright and sunny when the match commenced before a large crowd of spectators. Hongkong selected the same team as in the first match which they lost yesterday by 22 shots to 15.

Hongkong again won the toss and A. E. Contes rolled a short head. H. Beer drow a shot but A. A. Malcolm robbed him of the count and Shang-hai won the first head. They also won the next two and led by six shots

scored three but Shanghai won the fifth, making the score 7-3. By the end of the seventh head Hongkong had evened the score with two twos. When the tenth head had been played the score was still tied at 9-9 and on the fifteenth each side had scored 13 shots.

At the conclusion of the eighteenth Shanghai led by two shots (16-14), but Hongkong, however, took the next two heads, scoring a single and n two to lead by 17-16, with one head

The last head saw some bad bowling by Hongkong and Shanghai were given the game when the home side scored two to win by 18-17.

The game was patchy throughout none of the bowlers except Contes played well. Beer and U. M. Omar were right off their form, also Basa who was particularly weak. The teams and scores were:

Hongkong, Shanghai A. E. Contes F. O. Madar R. Basa H. Beer

#### THE LAST HEAD.

Our Own Correspondent adds that morning. The record for the on the 21st head, which was a short course was 70, made by Cotton in Omar tried to save a hopoless posi-1933. Cotton. in the afternoon, tion with an attempted glanco which had a round of 71 to give him an failed. Omar was stendy, Coates and aggregate of 138. One stroke Beer being the best and most reliable has arisen in the tricket world since worse is Percy Alliss, with rounds while Basa was weak. Shanghai of 68 nd 71 for an aggregate of placed their shots in winning posi-139, while joint third place is tions and always made matters awk-

#### HANKOW BEAT SHANGHAI. Shanghal, Sopt. 6. Hankow won the Interport contest

against Shanghai, winning the second A MID-WEEK MATCH.

#### The Filipino Club, for the first

time, fielded a full team on Wednesday, when they engaged the Club de Recreio. They were beaten by 47

had to play very bard for all his season. I think it is probable tions in connection with the leg- five, one over par. He escaped and Julio Ribeiro (Club de Recreio) trouble at the next hole and then beat Roy, A. Delgado, H. W. Randall

Rozario and C. H. Basto (Club. de W. J. Cox, a former assistant Recreio) beat Leonardo, W. J. Hoto Cotton, did 67 in the morning, ward, Gonzales and W. V. Field 14-13.

but we had were the conditions in

#### RIVER THREATENS.

LINHO DISTRICT IN GRAVE DANGER

Kweihus, Sept. 6. The Yellow River is overflowing

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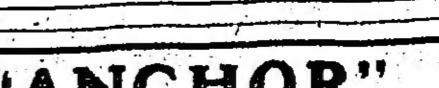


















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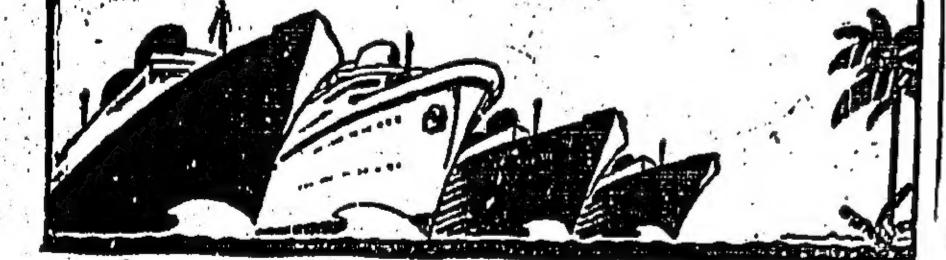
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#### CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Columbia has produced "King of the Wild Horses," which is coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday, us one of the spectacular films of the year. It was filmed in its entirety on location amid the gorgoous scenery of the Navajo Indian reservation in horse, two thousand wild horses appear in the film. More than a thousand Navajo Indians, the only triba which has retained its primitive ways, lief that such assertions must be modified.

Herr Urbig, President of the also appear. George Seitz, who directed "The Vanishing American". supervised "King of the Wild Horses."

#### · "Night of Terror"

The much-chilled spines of cinema iment. fans will be subjected to more cold ders, a maniac at large, a grueson of face whose dreaded appearance means certain death, a sinister Hindu servant, and a man buried alive, all of whom are involved in a drama that is said to set a new peak for cinema shocks. Bela Lugosi, whose name is synonymous with his famous characterization of the internationally known "Dracula", a role he created. and mysterious qualities at this command. Sally Blane furnishes not only her blonde leveliness but a delightful ronance with Wallace Ford who is cast as a breezy young reporter. An excellent supporting cast includes Tully Marshall, famous veteran of the screen, Gertrude in future. Michael, who is prominently cast in Chevalier's "A Bedtime Story" and Bryant Washburn, well-known leading man of Hollywood's silent car. screen in this mystery drama,

#### "Man's Castle"

Out of the squalor and tawdriness of a shantytown director Frank Borzage has woven a love story that is certainly the greatest achievement in a career that embraces many whistles without wanting to hop a freight—and of a girl who loved him to strongly she told him he was free to go. Spencer Tracy as the boy and Loretta Young as the girl have few countries whose loans sold at such prices as China's never been cast in roles so perfectly such prices as China's. buited to their individual talents. The Senior Loan, the 4½ per They perform admirably and contribute the finest portrayal of their respective careers. As for Borzago's direction, it suffices to say that he surpasses in polgrancy, sincerity and beauty his direction of "Soventh Heaven," "Bad Girl" and "Farewell to Arms." The supporting cast is improvement in China's foreign Arms." The supporting cast is superb to the smallest bit player. It includes Marjorie Rambeau, Walter Connolly, Glenda Farrell, Arthur Hohl and Dickle Moore. Jo Swerling countries, including that of which having arrived factors and adapted the story to screen form from adapted the story to screen form from the records of most other having arrived factors. Herr Urbig was a citizen, said the spokesman — Reuter. Lawrence Hazard's original story and spokesman .- Reuter. turned in an excellent script.

"Miss Fane's Baby is Stolen"

When the motion picture cameras whirred at the Paramount studies on a scene in "Bias Fane's Baby Is Stolen." co-starring Dorothea Wieck and Alice Brady, now at the King's Theatre, they focussed on five players who have been stars in their own! Kellyan have been stars in their own! Mediyan, Sr., Tammany Young, Sam Hardy, Warren Hymer, John Kellyan Hardy, Warren Hymer, John Kelly silent films; Edmund Burns, leading man for Glorin Swanson and Constance Talmadge; Arnold Grey, who started his screen career in 1918, and played leads for many years, appearing with Leatrice Joy in the silent days and continuing his career into the sound win in several recent vehicles: Jay Relayed, who who whered vehicles; Jay Belasco, who played leads and directed comedies from 1916

#### "Little Miss Marker"

With Adolphe Menjou, Dorothy Dell, Charles Bickford and little Shirley Temple playing the principal roles, B. P. Schulberg's Paramount film, "Little Miss Marker," comes on Saturday to the King's Theatre. The film was directed by Alexander

#### LONDON'S FAITH IN CHINA SECURITY.

GERMAN CRITICISM TOO SWEEPING ...

London, Sept. 6. Following, the warning issued by the German financial authority, Herr Franz Urbig, that Chinese the heart of Arizona. Besides Rex, | State loans must be regarded as the hero horse; Ludy, the beautiful generally in distress, prominent white mare, and Marquis, the villain London dealers expressed a be-

dressing shareholders when he and all Goods remaining undeliver-anid that the greatest control ed after the 10th September, 1934, must be observed in any new will be subject to rent. dealings with the Chinese Govern-

waves, it is predicted, with the showing of "Night of Terror" the Columbia murder-mystery which will be showing at the Central Theatra to-day. Willard Mack, famous stage impressario, in framing the original most stable in the world. They plot for the picture, left nothing to most stable in the world. They be desired in the way of thrills and admitted there were occasional excitement. There are several mur- small set-backs for example, dur-

On the other hand, the railway on the stage and screen, appears as loans constituted a black spot, the Hindu servant, a part that permits him to exhibit all the menacing loans, on which default persists The Danish Motor Vessel,

Nevertheless, taking the long Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf view, dealers believe that China is and Godown Co. Ltd., where delivery making a strong effort to set her can be obtained as soon as the goods who makes a successful return to the house in order and speeches such as that by Herr Urbig certainly do not help her case.—Reuter.

#### Nanking's Response.

Nanking, Sept. 6. The strength of the reorganization and other Chinese loans was acreen triumphs. The picture "Man's cited by a spokesman of the Minis-Castle" already hailed as the try of Finance to-day in rebuttal "Seventh Heaven" of talking pictures to the criticism voiced by Herr is now showing at the Queen's Urbig, President of the German Theatre. "Man's Castle" is the story Asiatic Bank, when he spoke of of a man who couldn't hear train the need of care in future dealings

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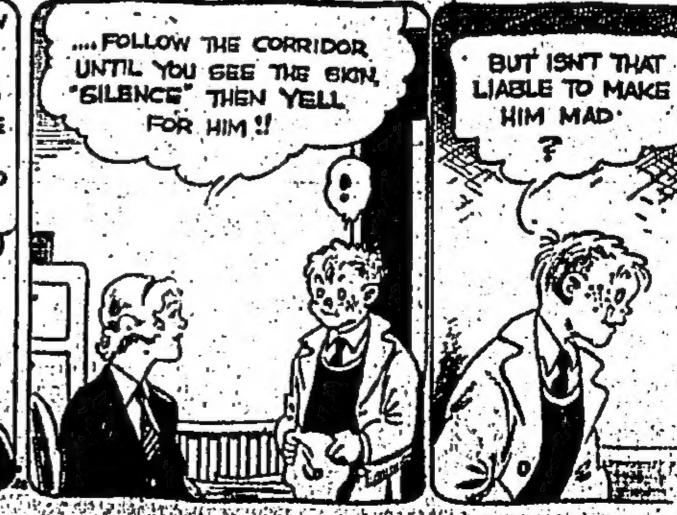
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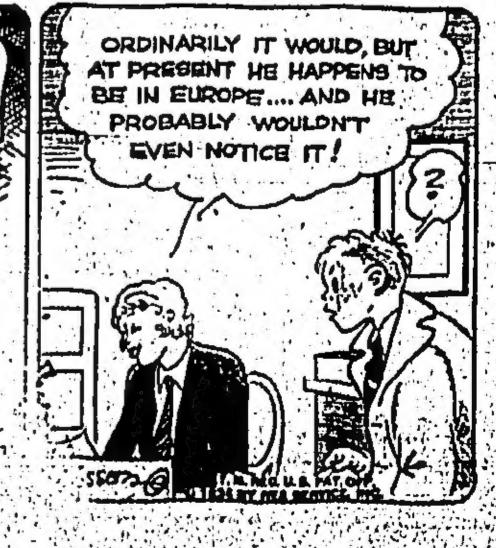
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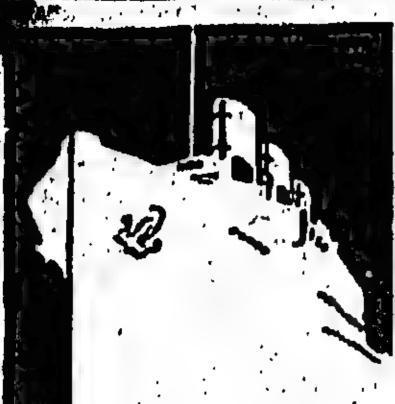
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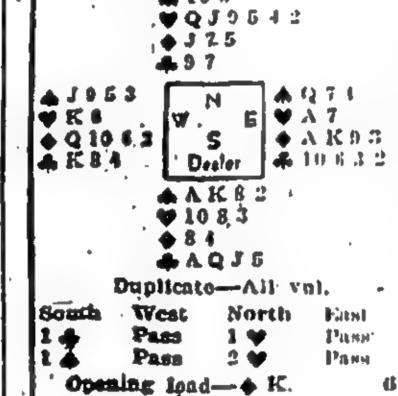
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Therefore, when you hold a four-eard minor and a four-card major, you should open' the bid- our, wore a delightful white flowered Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, ding with the four-card minor, organdia gown set off with a over-one force, you can show the shoes and organdie gloves. She carriother major and you have thus ed a bouquet of tangerine tinted shown both of your four-card gladioli.

mediately told your partner that After the wedding ceremony, a re- Halphong your major suit is only four cards ception was held at the China Light Hankow in length,

The reason for bidding a fourcard suit is to try to fill in the holes, so that your partner may be

then the clubs, he has the right to assume that you have at least five spades. But when you bid clubs first and then spades, he is warned In this case, his re-bid of hearts that the spade suit is only four clearly tells you that he does not cards in length unless, of course, have the diamond suit stopped, he distribution.

One other point in to-day's hand. If you have shown both suits, and your partner elects to bid and rebid his own suit, refusing to support either one, you stop at two hearts—and two hearts

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The bride, who arrived from Home Harbin marked on Wednesday by the P. & O. liner Honoisis Rawalpindi, entered the church on the Honoisis arm of Mr. A. C. Tinson, the bride-Interest groom's brother-in-law. She looked charming in her wedding gown of white angel skin lace over pink crope-de-chine, trimmed with seed pearls. Her long silk veil was set off with pink and white orange blossoms. White gladioli, white heather and asparagus forn made up the bridal bouquet which was tied with a ribbon

to make an original bid, but he Little June Tinson, the bridegroom's

Masters James and John Tinson looked smart as pages dressed as sailors of H.M. Navy. Mrs. A. C. Tinson, Matron of Hon-

Then, if your partner makes a one- white picture hat, white kid

suits at a low stage in the bidding.

In addition, you have imPile, the bridgeroom's brother.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. Christopher Stanley
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and Power Club, King's Park. Mrs. Hopotale Kobe
Tinson received the friends of the new- Kowloon ly married couple, who gathered to London tonst to their future happiness. On Manila leaving the reception for the honeyable to play the hand at no trump, moon, which is to be spent at Repulse Round and Repulse Bay, Mrs. Pile were a blue flowered change business transaction of the to support a four-card suit georgette dress with frilled sleeves, on approved securities: with fewer than four cards of that turned back vover on the shoulders. The ensemble was completed with 'a If you bid the spades first, and may blue Bangkok straw but trimmed

re-bidding might show a six-five cannot support either or your sults, and his hand is not strong enough to encourage game in

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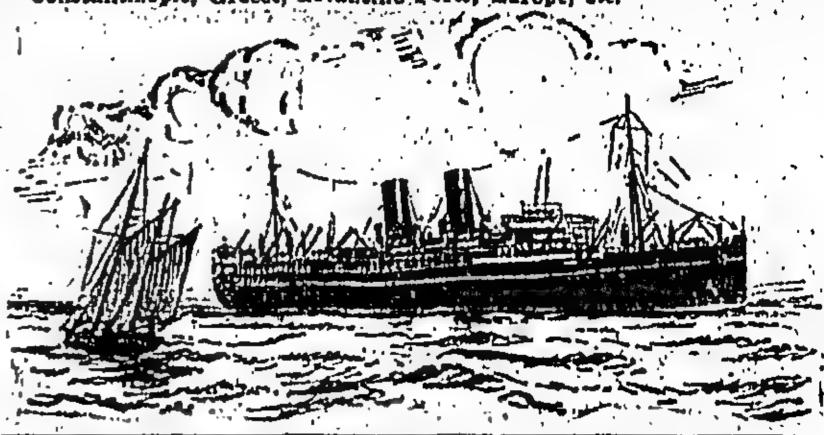
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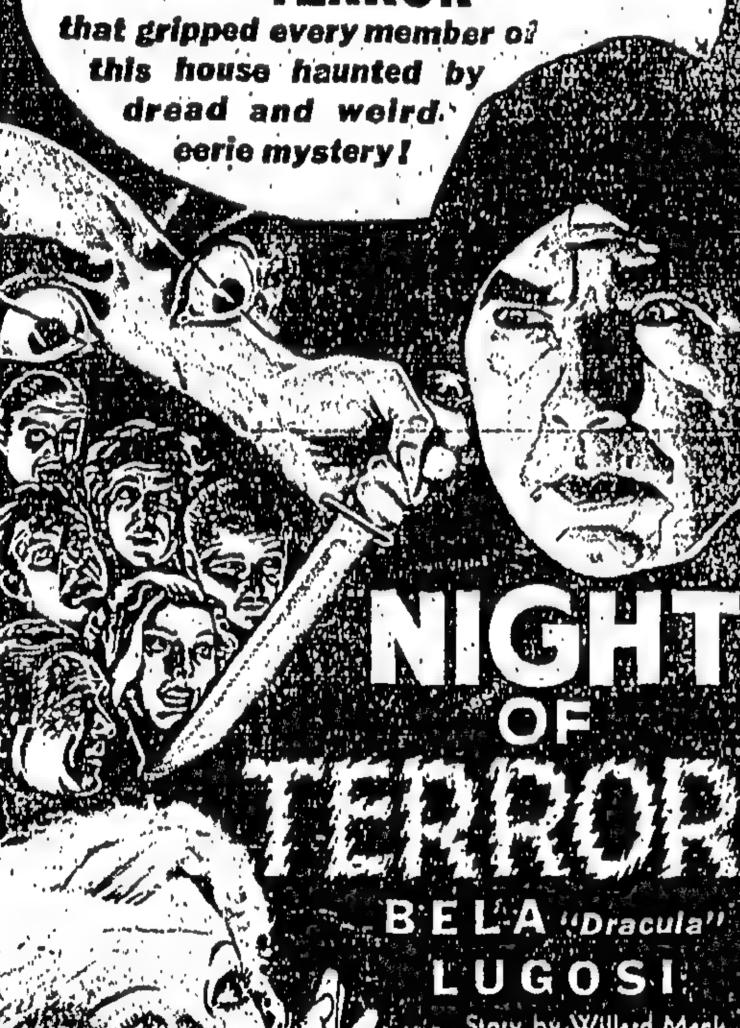
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employed, who was discharged from ming and to tell Chu Yuck-ming not Victoria Gaol on August 30, and is to press the case against him: and under two years' Police supervision, when questioned by the Magistrate was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen him, He further instructed his at the Central Magistracy yesterday mother not to give back the \$50 until Tai-chi when interviewed here afternoon, on a charge of obtaining after the case was settled and he to-day. \$50 from a woman, Chu Yuet-ming, (defendant) would go back to the by protending he was in a position to country. secure the release of her husband. So Mun, who is serving a term of imprisonment.

public and to the Police.

known to plead guilty. He came out ties had given instructions for the of gaol on August 30 and swindled release of prisoners on payment of the woman on the next day. The fines. reason he went to the Police on receipt of a telephone mezsage was because he is under Police supervision. said the Inspector.

Li Yau-thun pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Outlining the case for the Crown, 31 ton Road, second floor. On the morn- the witness, box. ing of August 31, the defendant went to her flat and told her that on paythe corridor outside the General Office on a surety, and I promised not to in the prison. He told her that if commit further offences, she handed the money to him, he if I do, then I will serve a heavier

would in turn hand it over to the sentence, even if I am sent to the London for Geneva this morning. Superintendent of Prisons, and her Supreme Court. I was married in the husband would be immediately re- tenth moon and since then I have leased. She gave him the money and served three months in gool. My tary, will take charge of the Brihe went into the General Office. The brother has promised me work at tish Delegation on his arrival at woman thought he had, given the his shop and if your Worship binds Geneva on Monday,-British Wiremoney to the proper authority. When me over I will go there and work." the defendant got into the General Office he handed in a story book to the clerk as an excuse, and told him string of convictions, dating back to that the book was intended for an- 1930. other prisoner in the gaol.

that he had given the money to the victions. would be released in about half an had three dollars when arrested. He pened. Police action led to the ar- kind of theft.

A Long Wait. " .

est of the defendant in Mongkok. In passing sentence of six months' missioner in London.
When he made his first appearance hard labour, the Magistrate remarkrest of the defendant in Mongkok. before the magistrate he was re- ed that the defendant was fortunate manded in police custody and was he could not receive a heavier senkept in the cells at Central Police tence on that charge.

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Station, While visiting the cells on Saturday afternoon, Sergeant Flattery saw the defendant dictating a letter to another prisoner. The let-ter was written to the defendant's mother and was to the effect that as he had been remanded he would Li Yau-tsun, aged 10 years, un- like her to consult with Chu Yuct-

Complainant In Tears. gave her evidence. She stated that Asia, in which she is by far the Detective-Inspector J. Murphy, who when the defendant met her outside biggest country, conducted the prosecution, described the Central Police Station he told her the defendant as a nuisance to the that her husband had had a fight in gaol and had domaged . his jade come the prime defender of the "He is one of the cleverest criminals bangle; also that the prison was over- League Covenant in the Far East, in Hongkong and has never been crowded, and that the prison authori- where existing tension between

> Warder Hodge deposed that, on presence at the Council table. August: 81, So Mun had completed three months and 15 or 16 days of his six months torm. He had been were the questions of the fined \$800, and payment of \$308.60 League's technical collaboration would have released him on August with China to be considered; and

"My Wife Will Die."

ment of \$50 her husband would be months, and my wife threatened to pronounced judgment, still awaited poison herself with opium," he pleading final settlement,—Reuter. for a breach of the Opium Ordinance, mother promised to send me, to the The defendant induced the woman to country to see my wife, but owing to come across to Hongkong. They did this business I failed to go back. If not come over together but arranged your Worship convicts me this time, to meet near the. Central Police my wife will certainly die. I hope-Station. The defendant took her into your Worship will allow me to go out

His Worship decided to convict. Inspector Murphy produced a long

His Worship: You have a previous Superintendent and that her husband | Inspector Murphy: The defendant

hour. She waited outside for an hour told the Police he either spent or and then went to the Central Police gambled the money he got from the Station and reported what had hap- woman. I think it is a very mean

Geneva, Sept. 6

#### British Delegates.

London, Sept. 6. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Lord Privy Seal, who will be the principal British delegate at the opening of the League of Nations' If I do, then I will serve a heavier Council meeting to-morrow, left

Sir John Simon, Foreign Sccre-

#### De Valera Leaves.

conviction for false pretences, Executive Council of the Irish lie came out and told the woman amongst many other previous con- Free State, arrived in London last night en route for Geneva to attend the opening of the League of Nations' Assembly. He was met on arrival by a representative of the Dominions Secretary, and of the Irish Free State High Com-

morning on his journey. British

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> China, he continued, has benations increased rather than lessened the necessity of China's

Besides, said Mr. Quo, there China had, too, unique juridical Inspector Murphy stated that the Further evidence was taken, after and moral grounds for undiminish-complainant resided at No. 972 Can- which the defendant elected to enter ed representation in the League because the fundamental issues of the Sino-Japanese dispute, on "I was convicted to serve three which the League had formally

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They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never

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# DICTATORS



Sir Alan Cobham.

L.M.S. TRAIN

SMASH

MOST OF THE COACHES

TELESCOPED

HARROWING

RESCUE SCENES

Three persons lost their

lives to-day in the most

serious smash on British

railways for some consider-

suburbs of Glasgow, at Edlington

Junction, some two miles from

Scottish Railway trains were in-

travelling at a fairly fast speed

and both were completely wrecked.

telescoped and splintered like

remarkable that the toll of life

was not considerably greater than

FORTY BADLY INJURED.

and one passenger were already

dead when rescue-workers ex-

tricated their bodies from the

Over forty others were taken

Immediately news of the dis-

out injured, some of them critical-

aster was flashed to St. Enoch,

ambulances, doctors and nurses

were rushed to Edlington, while

railway employees and civilians

struggled to get at the victims

So complete was the smash

that the victims were only rescued

from the debris with the greatest

of difficulty, some being imprison-

ed for some long time before

obstructions were removed.—Reu-

NEW ORLEANS

LATEST

LONG'S THREAT OF

MARTIAL LAW

(Special to "Telegraph")

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· Senntor Hucy ("Kingfish")

Long has threatened to proclaim a

state of martial law in New Orleans-

and to abolish the municipal govern-

He is incensed by the activities

The police are accused of arrest-

of the city police acting under

orders from Mayor Walmsley. ...

ing and terrorising witnesses testi-

fying before Long's Committee,

engaged in an investigation of the administration of the city's affairs.

-United Press

New Orleans, Sept. 6.

pinned amid the wreckage,

An engine-driver, a fireman

Most of the conches were

They collided when

and it is somewhat

able time.

wreckage.

London, Sept. 6.

## COBHAM FLIGHT TO KARACHI

POUNDED 1881

No. 14305

AIR REFUELING \* ATTEMPT

TWO-DAY TRIP FROM ENGLAND

London, Sept. 7. 'Sir Alan Cobham's plans for an air dash to India in two days) to be made possible by employment of the refuelling-in-the-air system. are near completion.

Sir Alan will attempt the flight from Portsmouth to Karachi and he is confident of arriving at the India base within forty-eight hours of his departure from Eng-

He plans to start on September 21 and to be in Karachi on Septem-Bowlers?

According to the Daily Mail, he will have with him Squadron-Leader Helmore, of the Royal Air Force who is of the leading technical experts in the R.A.F.

#### LONG EXPERIMENTS.

The flight is the outcome of two part in the second Interport cricket years of experimental work re-trial to-morrow afternoon at 2 p.m. garding the possibilities of re-on the Hongkong Cricket Club fuelling commercial aircraft for ground. long trans-continental/

Mitchell, Lt. J. P. Williams, T. A. The fliers will use an ordinary Pearce, Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, H. six-scater commercial monoplane, Owen Hughes, Rev. H. W. Baines, with a maximum speed of 165 G. R. M. Ricketts, A. C. I. Bowker, miles an hour, which will be sup. D. S. Dunkley, J. Elvin, and T. E. plied with an extra hundred Pearce. gallons of petrol from a tanker plane after it has taken off and The disaster occurred in the is circling over Portsmouth.

#### R.A.F. CO-OPERATION.

Pereira, G. C. Barnett, A. R. Minu The course will then be plotted and A. W. Hayward. for Malta, where a similar feeding operation will be carried out, further arrangements for refuelling in the air having been made at Alexandria and Basra, where R.A.F. troop-carrying machines have been adapted as tankers to provide petrol, oil and food. Sir Alan Cobham says that air fuelling enables a machine to fly with a 25 per cent, greater load

#### KING SUFFERING FROM SLIGHT COLD

than that with which it could

leave the ground.—Reuter.

#### Unable to Attend The Braemar Games

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tBy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mea-uges Ordinance, 1894. Received September furnishes the most spectacular ex-

Braemar, Scot. 6. His Majesty the King is suffer-hibition by Kilauen in the last ing from a slight cold and was twenty years and it is thought to therefore unable to attend the indicate an eruption shortly.-Highland Games owing to the United Press. sharphess of the air.

His inability to attend was a great disappointment to His Majesty, who had followed the Games with the keenest interest for many years.

It is stressed that the cold is definitely not serious. United

#### CHINESE POLICE KILLED

#### CLASH WITH BANDITS IN SHANHAIKWAN

Tientaln, Sept. 6. "Last night 'a score, of armed | bandita surprised Chinese police- decided whother he will see Mr. men, who were patrolling the Arlyoshi.—Reuter. As a result of the brush, three Chinese policemen were killed ----Contral News.

#### The state of smaller deposited whereast deposite on the state of the s THE TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory, report- appears to be stationary to the iming at 9.20 a.mi. to-day states that mediate north of Formosa. It will

Military

號七月九英港香

PERRY IN THE LAST

SIXTEEN

**Another Straight Sets** 

Victory

New York, Sept. 6.
The American tennis singles

championship has now reached

the last sixteen stage and F. J. Perry, the British holder, has not

yet been taken beyond three sets.

To-day's play was featured by the breakdown of the challenge

of the new aspirants to national

fame-Mako, Tidball, Bowman and so on-although E. W. Felble-

Details will be found in the

man eliminated George Lott.

INTERPORT TRIAL

TEAMS

T. E. Pearce's XI.-E. J. R

A: W. Hayward's XI,-J. E

Richardson, N. A. E. Mackay, D. S.

Harley, I. McInnis, A. H. Madar

P. H. Scoones, R. Lee, F. D.

KILAUEA GIVES

DISPLAY

ERUPTION FEARED

IMMINENT

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A great eruption of Kilauca,

famous Hawaiian volcano, seems

were bubbling at six o'clock this

The display is being watched by

scores of venturesome natives.

HUANG FU BACK

FROM KULING

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Interviewed this morning, Gen-

eral Huang Fu paid a high tribute

to the Kiangai administration

and was attending his duties as

General Huang Fu has not yet

FINE WEATHER

the Gulf of Pechili and the

northern part of the Sea of Japan,

both moving E.N.E. The typhoon

Depressions are situated over

Chiang Kai-shek.

HIGH TRIBUTES TO

Shanghai, Sept. 7.

hundred feet into the air.

to be imminent.

Honolulu, Sept. 6.

Sports Page.

# BREACH

DISARMAMENT EFFORT ABANDONED

Political Pact

# LITTLE ENTENTE TO ADHERE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Sept. 7, 9.50 a.m.)

LONDON SEPT. 7. FRANCE AND ITALY HAVE SET THE DIPLOMA-TIC DOVECOTES HUMMING WITH REVELA-TIONS OF NEGOTIATIONS FOR A VIRTUAL ALLIANCE, APPARENTLY DIRECTED AGAINST GERMANY, AND HAVING FOR ITS OBJECTIVE THE DICTATION OF PEACE ON THE CONTINENT.

The first information of this somewhat startling development, coming from Rome, suggested that the agreement had been signed and scaled, but the United Press correspondent in Paris learned from a reliable source that the reports of an actual agreement are premature.

M. Barthou, the French Foreign Minister, is leaving for Rome at the end of September and it is authoritatively stated that the agreement will then be discussed with Signor Mussolini and "definitely liquidated."

#### VIRTUAL-ALLIANCE AGAINST GERMANY

reveal the extensive ground cover- Franco-Italian military and politied by the proposed agreement, cal pact, and, although they re- ment emerging from the of China to the Council of the which virtually means the end of fused to commit themselves to the Disarmament Conference. One of the principal bases will

the principal of naval parity. The pact will provide for political collaboration and consultation and the maintenance of the armed

forces of both countries at their

Featured also will be an understanding for united resistance, against the rearmament of Germany.

It is further understood that Forty-four foundations in the while France and Italy will be Halemaumau pit in Kilauca, which solely concerned in the original pact, the Little Entente will evenmorning, are now spouting five tually be invited to adhere ...

> DICTATING PEACE. In this event the agreement

would establish a virtual alliance POWERFUL NEW B.B.C. of countries with armed forces aggregating 1,500,000 men, which could dictate pence to Continental Europe. -

It is authoritatively stated that Three M. Barthou's visit " to Rome, already arranged for the end of September, will crown the agreement which will completely change the European alignment.

#### NO DISARMAMENT.

Observers point out that one of mission to-day. the main significances of the the discarding of attempts to designed for a power of 150 secure—an --- agreement --- for -- the | kilowatte-in-fts-aerial which is at under the supervision of General limitation of armaments, sub-least three times that of any stituting therefor a complete station previously built by the DYNAMITE EXPLOSION found dead from chopper wounds roulistic policy of dictation of B. B. C. The aerial, supported on He said that Chiang had fully the peace of Europa, under threat masts. 700 feet high, are the recovered from his recent filness of joint direct action against any highest built by B. B. C. transgressor.

> The agreement has been put into more or less concrete form as the result of diplomatic exchanges which commenced between Paris and Rome as Roon as it became clear, that Italian sympathics had been allegated by events in Germany, and especially by the policy of the Hitler Govorhinent concerning Austria;

Authoritative quarters in Rome the news of the imminence of a an expression of opinion regarding the ultimate purpose of the agree be an Italian-French agreement on | ment, one official said he thought that it might eventually lead to the acceptance of Italy's international disarmament plan, or some proposal more favourable to Germany than those which hitherto have been acceptable to France.

#### ABYSSINIA INTEREST.

Genova diplomats believe that Italy's break with Germany after the futile putsch in Austria has hastened the Franco-Italian i

It is also reported in Geneva that France and Britain have also agreed to give Italy a free hand in Abyssinin .- United Press.

# **STATION**

#### Times Strength of Any Other

London, Sopt. 6. The British Broadcasting Corporation's transmitting station at Droitwich was brought into com-

pact proposal is that it will mean will, replace Daventry 5XX is

give satisfactory service under the aged 48 years, who was severely daughter. Tool Yukyip aged 12 average atmospheric conditions to injured by an explosion of years, suffering from a series of nearly the whole of the British dynamite which he was using for wounds wideatly inflicted by here! Isles but it is difficult to estimate the purpose of fishing, succumbed father's assailants. the exact performance of a station whilst being conveyed to hospital . The man, who had been employs until it has been in regular last night.

Operation for a year and all types The man, who was a mative of lived in an aumbered him.



Imminent

M. Barthou, the French Foreign Minister, whose visit to Rome both, although Turkey has not shortly will be invested with great withdrawn her claim but has been importance.

## FINAL BREAKDOWN

RUSSO-AMERICAN DEBT TALKS

SECRET MEETING FAILS.

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Sept. 6. Revived hopes of an agreedebt claim and trade negotiaons between the United to see her remain on the Council States and the U.S.S.R. have been quickly destroyed.

Officials of the State Department announced to-night that there has been a complete and hopeless breakdown in the Russian debt negotiations.

The announcement follows upon secret conference between Troyanovsky; the Soviet Ambassador, and Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, last night, at which they attempted to revive the deadlocked conversations, without achieving anything.:

#### "GONE THE LIMIT."

"We have gone the limit in making concessions on material questions involved," says an official statement, which adds "We are convinced that to go further, in "concession, would amount to an unthinkable sacrifice of the public interest."

The breakdown is generally interpreted as meaning the elimination of the possibility of an early resumption of trade activity between the United States and the Soviet.—United Press.

#### Its long-wave transmitter which DIED ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

It is hoped that Droitwich will A fisherman named Ng Soong,

## LEAGUE SEAT RIVALRY

**RE-ELECTION** 

CHINA'S CLAIM TO

TURKEY'S BID

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Geneva, Sept. 6.

League circles are a trifle worried about the situation revolving round Turkey's claim to a seat on the League! Council, which China is anxious to retain.

·It is believed that a solution: will be found, satisfactory to encouraged by Persia's withdrawal of her candidature.

China means to seek re-election. on the grounds that "the existing" tensions of the Far Eastern situa-a tion increase rather than lessen? necessity for China's pre-

It is understood that Turkey may ultimately withdraw her candidacy for China's seat, in the likely event of compensation being offered in the election of Tewfik? Rushdi Bey as President of the Assembly,-United Press.

#### CHINA'S NEED FOR CONSENT

#### Where Re-Election **Problem Lies**

Geneva, Sept. 6:

The question of the re-election League is seriously concerning friends of China who would like owing to the strength of the candidature of Turkey, able to claim? powerful support.

In the event of a straight fight of between China and Turkey there is little doubt that China would ? easily get the majority of votes, but before China can put forward her candidature she must obtain if a two-thirds majority vote in the Assembly agreeing to her reeligibility and it should not be very difficult for the Turkish opposition, if it is pressed, to secure one third of the votes

against' China. If China secures a vote of reeligibility, she will certainly, also get a majority of votes for her reelection, but if China is eliminated ed. Turkey's chances of election will be very real.—Renter.

#### ANOTHER MURDER REPORTED

#### Victim's Daughter Wounded -

You another murder is engaging the attention of the police, the victim being a man named Tsol Tak-choi, aged 42 years, who was in the Taun Wan district of the Now Territories in the early hours of this morning.

Lying near bing was bus

of atmospheric conditions have Pakha village, Lung Shun Wan Shoung Kwal Chong village, and Saikung district, was taken aboard was here that his body was here that his body was like new Droitwich and/or Davontry of being conveyed to Rowloon Robbery is believed to have been stations will take turns in radiate Hospital, but he died whilst on the motive of the murderers by

ing at 9.20 a.m. to-day states that mediate north of Formosa. It will probably recurve northeastward. Long., 26 Lat., recurving north- Local forecast:—S. W. winds. Berlin political circles decilined the new stations much stronger.



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INEVITABLE? WAR

Only the Old Men Should Fight

Mr. Frank Roscoe, secretary of REFRESHING SWEETS the Royal Society of Teachers, lecturing at the City of London vacation course, said he was astonished to hear. Lord Dunsany (who spoke at the course previously) advise teachers to avoid talking to the children as if war would not come again.

"If war is inevitable," said Mr. Roscoe, "let us arrange that in the next war the minimum age for enlistment is 50. Let us appoint as chaplains some of the Bishops who were so fond of talking of war from time to time.

"While we over 50 advance on the foe, the young men can atay at home and make speeches of this kind: "I have already lost a father-in-law and two uncles. I am prepared to sacrifice another uncle rather than see the hated enemy triumph." These aged gentlemen would then totter into battle. The first issue of lumbage

is that instead of killing off the flower of the generation, the old men would bear the brunt, and people like myself will not have to go through the rest of their lives thinking sadly of the promising lads they taught who were no more with them."

"A VERY WICKED ASSERTION."

Mr. J. Byge, of Denmark, speak- sauce poured round. ing at the luncheon at the closing session of the course, said:--"A guest at our luncheon on Monday (Lord Dunsany) made a very wicked assertion when he said tha a future war was inevitable. may be inevitable, if we agree with his view of human nature, but do not agree with him, and I am sure you do not."

They as teachers could do a great deal to change this attitude of mind, if they were to fight the quite col politicians and die-hards who be-cream. lieved in it. He hoped they would take away from the course some resolve that they would be no party to that state of mind, and that they would teach their children and their fellow-countrymen that war was not inevitable, and that there must be no more war.

Mr. H. A. L. Flsher, who presided, confessed that his spiritual home was Milwaukee, U.S.A., "because," he said, "it has adopted fully the Education Act of 1918."

WHAT LORD DUNSANY SAID.

Lord Dunsany, in the course of his speech was reported to have

"Do not tell your children that there\_is\_n\_reasonably\_hopeful chance that there won't be another war. Don't encourage that line of thought, because if you do you equip them with little gilded harps, and they will live in a fool's paradise which belongs to another planet, and that planet, so far as history or legend can prove, has never existed."

peace for some time, because the nations did not want war. They realised that the present was not and offensive manner. the time for war.

"Some years ago," he added, "the nations felt they wanted war, and cannot help feeling that such a time may come again, and the only possible thing is to be prepared for

"CURE" FOR "ROAD HOGS"

Munich motorists are careful not o be caught infringing traffic regulations, because offenders' cars are confiscated for a month During this period the cars remain at the police station-at the owners' expense-and the names of the guilty persons are published in SUMMER HATS

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SAGO SWEETS

"The merit of that kind of war known as seed pearl taploca,

Lemon Sago

Wash a cupful sage, cook it in and a tablespoonful butter. Pour a hysterical state of mind. into a mould, leave till cold, turn out, and serve with creamy custard

Rubles Under Snow

Soak two tablespoonfuls sage in possible, then cook till quite clear Now cool slightly, add about 8 minutes later she was dead. tablespoonfuls raspberry jelly, and if the colour is not satisfactory quite cold garnish with whipped and died within four minutes.

Apricot Sago

Wash a tencupful sago, add to it occupied eighteen minutes. three breakfastcupfuls cold water. and simmer gently in the oven till thick and clear. Cook about cupful dried apricute in an little Snyder paid the same penalty fo water, with sugar to taste, and a similar crime seven years ago, when the fruit is tender add it to the sage. If the sage is too thick add a little water, turn the preparation into a glass dish, and serve cold with cream.

**NAKED MAN AT MIXED** BATHING

> -SEQUEL-IN POLICE COURT.

The screams of women bathers at Morley baths during mixed bathing drew attention to a naked

Next day, at Morley Court, He believed that we should have of Morley, pleaded guilty to important to justify such condrunkenness and disorderly con- trol. duct and behaving in an indecent

> It was stated that when the women screamed it was thought that Cowling was in difficulties, and a man went to his aid. Then the women said he had nothing on.

After being taken to a cubicle, was forced to dress.

he had tried to drown himself, crossings, from Marble Arch to told the Magistrate that he was

baths again.

months' imprisonment; were im- vision of 1,632 pedestrian crossing

TRIPLE EXECUTION

1 Wreensu

Woman and Two Accomplices Electrocuted

There was no last-minute reprieve for Mrs. Anna Antonio and two accomplices who went to the electric chair in Sing Sing Prison. on August 9th to pay the penalty for the murder of the woman's husband, Salvatore, Antonio, who had been killed for the sake of his insurance money.

The trie had been more than a year in prison, and were to have died on June 28. At the last moment Vincent Sactta, one of the two young Italians who actually carried out the crime, made a statement absolving Mrs. Antonio, and this resulted in Governor Lehman ordering a temporary reprieve pending an investigation.

The execution was to have taken place the next night, but again at the last minute there came a reprieve until a motion for a new trial could be heard. The motion was refused by the County Court Judge, but on July 10 the Governor belta to the troops on the first cold winter's night in the trenches, when their grandmothers would be sending them hot-water bottles, would bring the armistice.

SAGO SWEETS

GUITE a number of refreshing until August 9th, in order that the application for a new trial could be placed before the Court of better still, from the white variety Appeals. The application was heard and refused.

ONLY TWENTY-EIGHT.

Since then Mrs. Antonio, who five cupfula boiling water till was only 28 and the mother of clear, then add a cupful sugar, two three children, had passed through tablespoonfuls golden syrup, the in terrible ordeal. Unable to sleep juice and grated rind of a lemon, and refusing to cat, she was in

At the end, however, she was remarkably calm. Shortly after eleven o'clock she was taken from the condemned cell to the shed. barely a dozen yards away in which she was to meet her death. two teacupfuls water overnight, if At twelve minutes past eleven she was strapped to the chair. She either on the range or in the oven. had not spoken a word. Four

At 11.18 Snetta took her place, stir in a drop or two of carmine and was pronounced dead after six colouring or cochineal. Pour into minutes. Sam Ferraci, the other individual glass dishes and when accomplice, took the chair at 11.26,

> From start to finish the electrocution of the three prisoners had

> Mrs. Antonio is the first woman to be electrocuted since Mrs. Ruth Snyder paid the same penalty for

> > 1,632 PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS

Extension of Scheme in London

Work is now in progress in nany parts of the London district on the marking of pedestrian crossings in the approved herringbone pattern, both at road junctions which are controlled either by traffic police or by automatic signals, and at other places which William Cowling (45), labourer, are not regarded as sufficiently

In the City of London many crossings have already been marked. Even some of the great arterial roads in the suburban areas are to be treated in the same way. An idea of the extent of the scheme now being carried out by the various local authorities at the suggestion of the Minister of he tried to get out again, but he Transport may be gathered from the fact that from Westminster to Purley, by way of Croydon, there Cowling, who told a police officer will be no fewer than 135 marked Edgware 86, from Marble Arch to Uxbridge 201, and from Hyde The presiding. Magistrate said Park Corner to the Bath Road, by drunkenness was no excuse for way of Kensington High Street, such disgraceful conduct. Cowl- Hammersmith, and the Great ing must not be allowed in the West Road, 176. All the 13 important roads leading to and from Fines of £5 for indecency, and London are to be dealt with in the £2 for drunkenness, or two same way, involving the proplaces in all.

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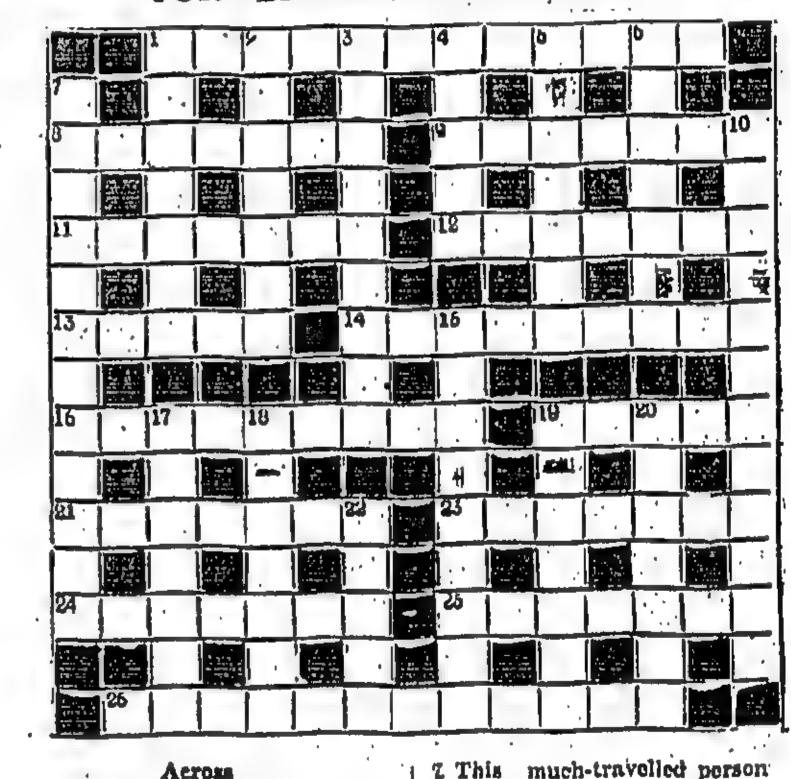
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23 One of the lighter clan. 24 This is not composed, but can make it verse.

25 This ailment would make on

24 across. 26 By no means apathetic.

4 People do not grow this in famine times.

2 A building in rather grandiose

5 The drawing in this makes fortunes for some. 6 Under-developed.

BOMB OUTRAGE. NEWSPAPER OFFICES STRUCK

half a waster. 15 District of Spain. 17 One star gives offence.

18 Of humour that is hardly good. 19 The flying touch. 20 A poetic metre.

22 The pride of the strong is cut

Yesterday's Solution

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IN AMOY Amoy, Sept. 6.

bomb at the offices of the Chinese Agency.

Overseas Daily, in the heart of the city, late last night, wounding; one person and damaging the front part of the building.

AVERSE FRIENDL

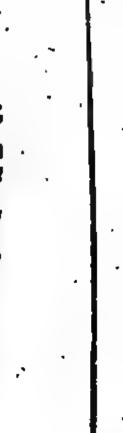
So far, no arrest has been effect-An unknown desperado threw a ed by the-police .- Central 'News

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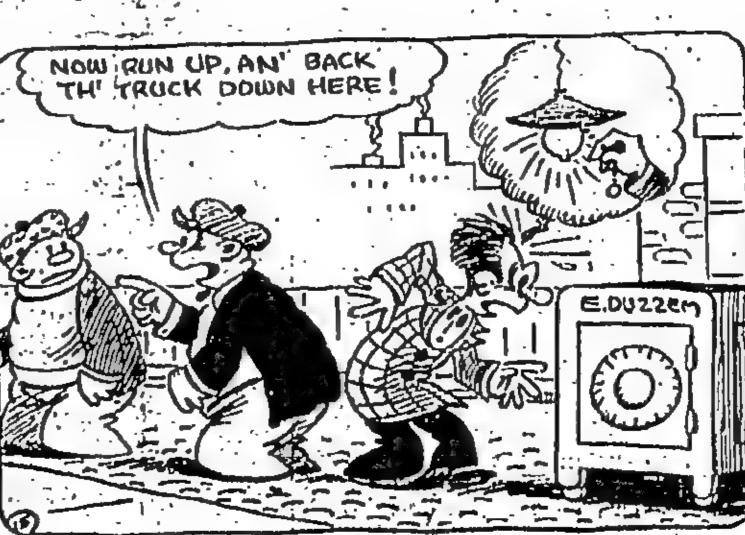


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#### MOTOR PROBLEM SOLVED

#### When Driver Is "In Charge" of Car

Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, layatory of a police cell at Croydon ruled at Bow Street Police Court, London, that a motorist can be having been remanded on a charge legally held to be in charge n car, even though it is temporarily incapable of being mechanically propelled.

Queensberry Mews, South Kensington, was charged on remand with being in charge of a motor car while under the influence of drink to such an extent as to be incapable of having proper control

Rankin was arrested while sitting in the driver's sent of the car waiting for his employer, outside the Holborn Restaurant. The starting switch was locked, and, as he had no ignition key, he could not have started the engine.

It was contended by his solicitor, Mr. C. B. V. Head, that to secure conviction for this offence the car must be capable of being mechanically propelled at

The case had been adjourned for further legal argument

.Mr. Head now said that the section of the Act applied to "all mechanically propelled, vehicles, intended or adapted for use on the road." So, far from being adapted for use. Rankin's employer had ensured that it could not be used by taking the engine key away with him.

#### A SIMILAR CONVICTION.

Sir Rollo'said that there was no High Court decision on the point, but there was a conviction at Bournemouth some time ago in somewhat similar circumstances. Mr. W. L. Sanders, for the Police, urged that the intention of

the Legislature was that no motor driver who was the worse for drink should go near his car. Tho Act did not of necessity imply that the car could be driven at the moment of arrest.

Mr. Hend instanced the case of a ear which had broken down, and the engine removed for repairs. No one, he said, could suggest in such a case that the driver could be convicted of being drunk while in charge of the vehicle.

Sir Rollo held that the offence had been proved, but, in view of the mitigating circumstances and Rankin's excellent driving record, 'he dismissed the charge under the Probation of Offenders

Act, on payment of £5, 5s. costs. This decision, he said, would save him from being-automatically disqualified from driving.

#### "HIS MOSLEM" **BROTHERS**"

#### MARSHAL LYAUTEY'S

EPITAPH. The burial place chosen by Marshal Lyautey is on the outskirts of Rabat, next to the twelfith-century Tower of Hassan, among the rules, of a former village. His epitaph, chosen by the Marshal himself, is to read:

"To the memory of Marshal Lyautey, who was born a Christian, but wished to lie in Arab ground beside his Moslem brothers."

Joners met on May 16 and unanim-cusly approved the bishop's action: The vicar, however, remained in possession of the keys of the church, the sacred vessels and books, so that the bishop's-officers had even to break open the deors of the church. Finally, the bishop and churchwarden instituted proceedings to recover these articles, which May Boll-refused to surrenside his Moslem brothers.

#### DO YOU LIKE SERIALS?

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journal for some years past. Our last serial, "Stay Out of My Life," concluded on Thu sday last, and enquiries have since reached us as to whether we inwe would appreciate expressions of opinion on the matter from our readers.

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Coroner on "Alarming Discrepancy"

The inquest on Edward Puleston Cawsey (27), otherwise Ian Gowan, civilian air pilot, of Thornton Heath, was resumed at Croydon recently. Cawsey was found dead in the

Town Hall, on July 31, after of fraudulently converting £1,309. The inquest had been adjourned

because of contradictory evidence on how Cawaey hanged himself-whether from the cistern by the his life." John Rankin (37), chauffcur, of chain, or by detaching the chain and placing it over an adjacent

> evidence of Dukes, police was that he found part of the chain deeply embedded in the man's neck as he lay dead, on the floor, and the doctor was of the opinion that the man hanged himself from the cistern...

Police Constable Bush, who discovered the body, said that the chain was then fastened over the beam. The hook, making noose, had given way. The chair was not touched by anyone until

after the doctor had gone. Two police witnesses said the chain was over the beam.

The jury intimated that they had practically made up their mind on the point, but the Coroner deprecated premature expression of opinion and sent for Dr. Dakes. Dr. Dukes, adhering to his pre-

the chain several times. After two hours argument and experiments in Court with the chain, the doctor accepted the police theory that the man hanged

vious evidence, said he handled

himself from the beam. Referring to the discrepancy between the evidence of the doctor and the police as to facts, the Coroner said it was rather alarming and very unfortunate, and he did not think they could discuss

it any further. The jury returning a verdict of "Suicide whilst of unsound mind." said they were of the same view as the police as to the manner in which Cawsey hanged himself.

#### DISPOSSESSED VICAR COURT UPHOLDS BISHOP'S

ACTION.

The decision of the Wellington (New Zealand) Magistrates, reserved since July 12, in the case brought by the Bishop of Walkato against the Rev. George Bell, the dispossessed vicar of St. Andrew's, Cambridge, Waikato, was made

public recently. The decision upholds the bishop's action in depriving the vicar of the living of St. Andrew's Parish, and orders the return of the keys of the church and certain chattels, including the accounts

of the church. . The "war" between the vicar and the bishop started several months ago, when the bishop declared the living vacant, after the vicar had refused to accept disciplinary action. The Rev. Bell, however, refused to leave, and continued to claim to be vicar. The parishioners met on May 16 and unanim-

#### PLAYING FROM MEMORY

#### Pianist Who Could Not Stop

Nobody is ever too old to play the piano from memory, said Miss

"Memory will last if it is exercised regularly, but it will deterior-nte if it is unused," she added. "The mechanical memory of youth leaves with the growth of self-consciousness, but the stronger mem-ory of the mature mind develops in tend resuming this feature. If ory of the mature mind develops in there is a demand for serials, we its stead. If you can learn anyshall be only too happy to comply thing at all you can memories therewith, but for our guidence music."

> Very few people knew how to relax their minds. With practice one could learn to stop thinking altogether. The way to do it was to relax the muscles of the face, including the muscles of the eyes, and gradually all thought would drift away. One would have a feeling of delightful drowsiness; and with practice one would be able to fall asleep at will and at any time. This was a certain cure for insomnia.

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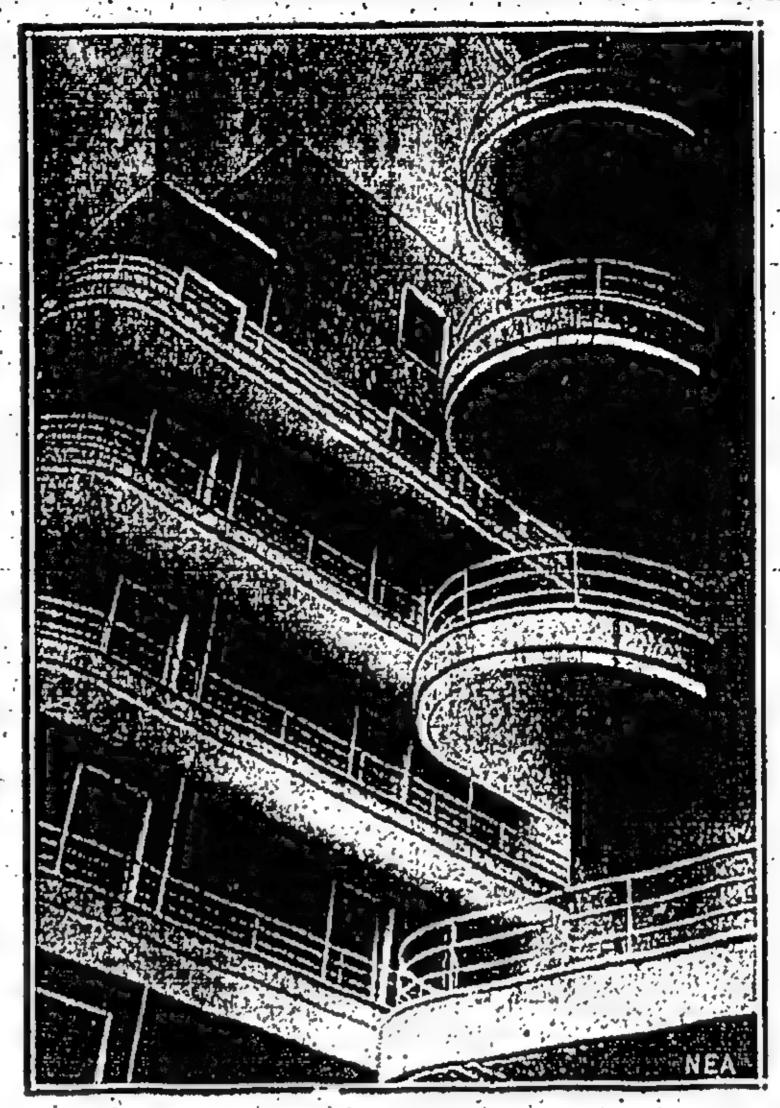
Miss MincKinnon told a story to illustrate the danger in practising music for memory by playing the same piece over and over again without stopping.

"A well-known pinnist," she said "told me that on the morning of a concert he played one technical passage over and over again to get it perfect. At the concert, when he came to that passage, his mindreproduced it as he had practised it in the morning, and he found himself playing it again and again without stopping. He simply could not stop playing, and the perspirathe sheer horror of what his fingers were doing. He told me it was one of the most painful experiences of

#### NEW REGIMENT OF FOOT GAURDS?

The same that the same of the

Next year being the silver jubilee of the accession of His to the question of imprisonment. Majesty the King, advantage might a regiment of foot guards to be known as "The Colonial Guards," ficent response given by our Australia, New Zealand and South or whether further consideration Africa could provide a double ought to be granted to the de to the court, and that consequently would be exceedingly popular, satisfactory results in mainten- defaulter justify immediate imboth at home and abroad, and ance and affiliation cases. company of nations stands shoul- facts that many people fail to which the main recommendader to shoulder.



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#### PRISON IN DEFAULT **PAYMENT**

#### Changes in the Law Suggested

With a view to amending the whole law with regard to imtion streamed down his face with prisonment in default of payment of fines and other sums of money, the departmental committee set up by the Home Office in June, 1983, presided over by Sir John Fischer Williams, stresses the desirability of the acceptance of the general principle that no one should go to prison for non-payment of money under an adjudication court of summary jurisdiction unless and until the mind of the court has been specifically directed

"Perhaps the greatest defect of be taken to suggest the creation of the existing system," says the committee, "is that in many cases commitment automatically follows on in commemoration of the magni- default, and the court has no opportunity of giving specific as to sit down and read a nows-Dominions and Colonies in 1914. attention to the question whether Each of the dominions of Canada, the case is one for imprisonment, company and officers to each faulter. The defect is most evid- numerous commitment warrants battalion. I am sure (says the ent in the enforcement of fines are issued without specific conwriter of a letter in a London and in rate cases, though it also sideration of the question whether paper) the idea of such a corps is a contributory cause of un- the circumstances of a particular

# WIRELESS AND THE

#### "People Want to See News in Print"

Mr. R. D. Blumenfeld, the wellknown journalist, speaking in London recently, said that in his opinion wireless would never replace the newspaper as a purveyor

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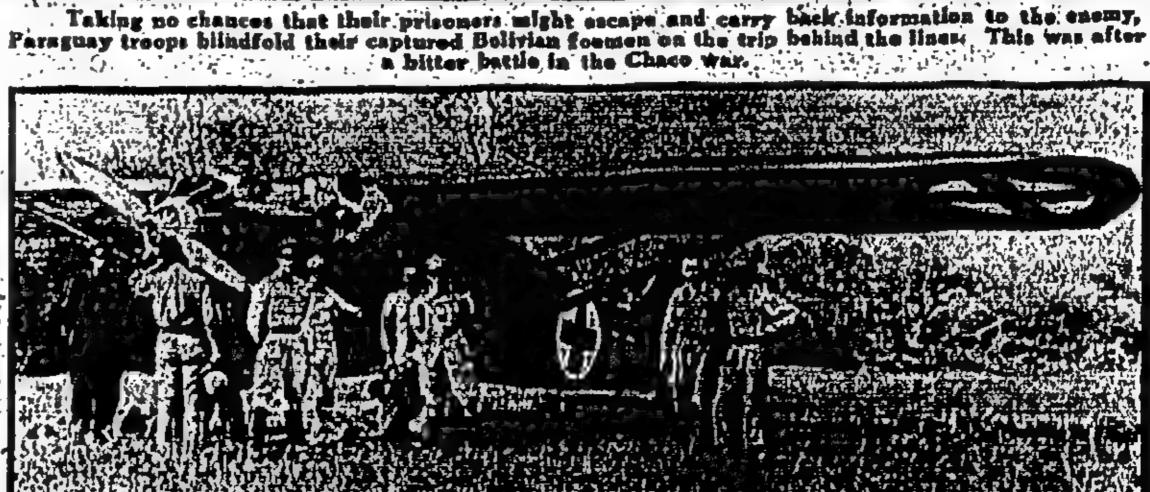
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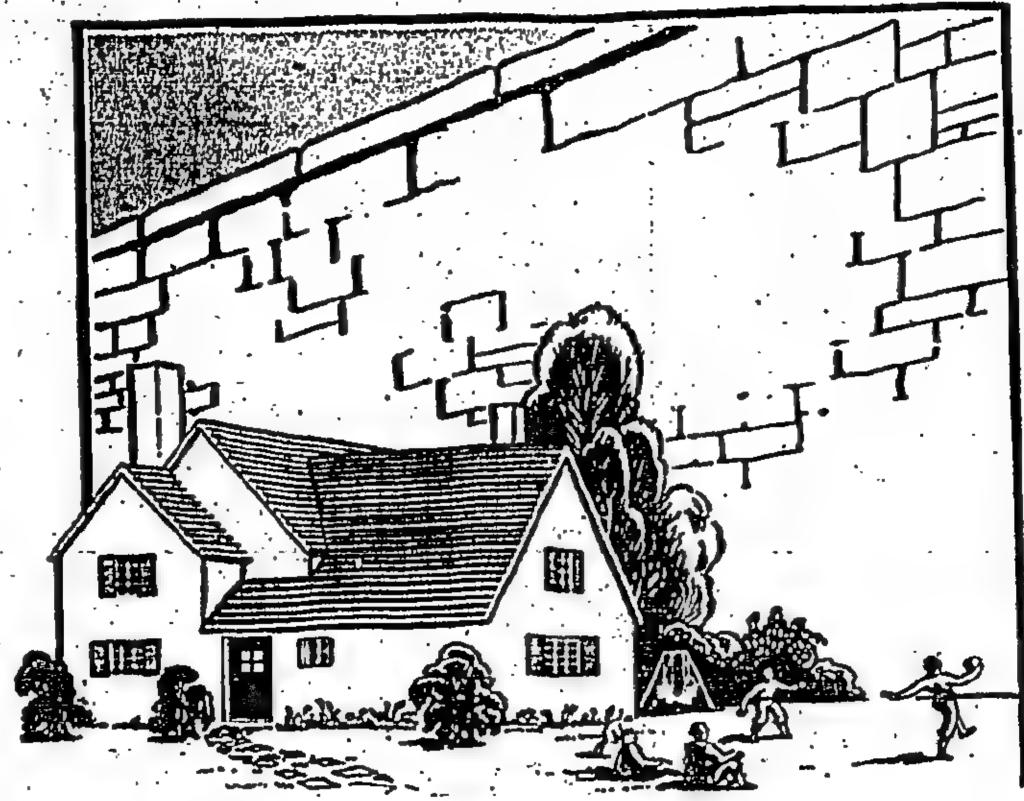
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#### Extracts From the" "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended September 8, 1918.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11.15/16d. The work of demolishing the

Clock Tower, which stood at the junction of Queen's Road and Pedder Street, was completed. Shanghal won the interport

swimming contest at Shanghai, scoring 31 points to Hongkong's The death occurred at the

Military Hospital of Major Floury. of the R.A.M.C. 'The wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church of Mr. H. D. Watt, of Kowloon Docks, and Miss

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# MEASLES HITCH IN NULLAH OUTRAGE TRIAL

#### GIRL WITNESS ABSENT

#### ADJOURNMENT OF CASE REFUSED

#### MR. R.C.H. LIM'S SUBMISSION

An application for an adjournment of ten days or a fortnight, which the Assistant Attorney General said he was reluctantly obliged to make, this morning threatened further delay in the trial of Ng Loi-yuen for the murder of Michael Pine on June 22. The Chief Justice, however, declined to adjourn the trial.

close of other evidence for the ings, and Acting Sub-Inspector Crown, Mr. J. A. Fraser said that O'Donnell said he retained pos- them was Michael Pine. There is Mary, the sister of deceased, was session of the letters. admitted the previous day to her being out before ten days.

Previously, Mr. Fraser has said fout the accused. that as the girl's depositions at Statements "already published the soldiers who discovered acthe Magistracy had not been given and the substance of the letters cused in the tunnel. Accused to be any way of placing her ment. evidence at the previous trial When this had been refused, money. He was in the tunnel. before the present jury.

#### APPLICATION REFUSED.

The Chief Justice, Mr. A.D.A. MacGregor said:-It is a very serious matter to allow a case this kind to stand over for such a lengthy period. The jury have been listening with great attention, but they have other matters to attend to and it is very difficult for them to carry all these details in their heads. I am very reluctant to make an adjournment. Mr. Fraser: It is not my wish.

but those are my instructions. His Lordship: Having regard, witnesses have been called and to all the circumstances, I shall

not grant an adjournment.

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and mercenary!

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21 and said he had been cheated of evidence? \$5 and had been ordered off the Mr. Lim: Quite, my Lord, but ship at Hongkong because he had Mrs. Pairburn's evidence does not not enough money to pay his fare connect the murder with accused. to Singapore. He had a brother, She says she saw accused throw Ng Lai-yuen, at the shop, where a boy and a girl down, and my he stayed for one night, going out learned friend said these two on June 22 after a small meal.

#### ACCESS TO LETTERS.

Cross-examined he said there were 19 employees at the shop, all of whem had access to the cockleft where accused's belongings and the letters were after-

Wong 'Kun, a Lance Sorgeant, and L/Sergt. Hunter gave evidence Making the application at the of accovering accused's belong-

Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., detailed and hospital suffering from menules the events at the identification Michael Pine at all. Taking the and there was little likelihood of parade, when Mary Pine and Mrs. evidence of the other witnesses, Fairburn unhesitatingly picked they are less important than Mrs.

on oath, they could not now be were read to the Court, after which | made a statement at the Police put in, and there did not appear | Mr. Fraser asked for the adjourn- | Court that 'he had wanted to

> Mr. R. C. H. Lim, counsel for the The place was dark and the water defence, said he wished to make was running fast and he had the n submission that there was no intention of committing suicide. case to go to the jury.

> mny do so, but I may say that I have sobered him up to the extent have heard this submission before that he realised where he was. and my mind remains unchanged. His first intention was to commit

to make a submission. court, while Mr. Lim argued the wanted to or not. point raised.

#### THE ONLY EVIDENCE.

Mr. Lim: A great number of a great deal of evidence given in this Court, but there is no evidence Prior . . to the application, from any of the witnesses which evidence was given by Sik Shek, connects accused with the murder on duty in the prisoners' ward at as stated in the charge. He is the Government Civil Hospital on charged with the murder of

WEREN'T AS TOUGH

as they thought they were!

Wong Shiu-tak, accountant of the only evidence which can possibly Swatow Drawn Work Co., Pedder be used against .him, I submit, - . " is the evidence of Mrs. Fairburn.

The last-named said accused was His Lordship: 'Assuming that dismissed from the Company some is correct, if the case rests on months ago and went to Swatow, one witness alone, are the Jury He appeared at the shop on June | not entitled to consider her

> could be no other than Tony Flood and Fay Compton. There were no other children on the bridge at that time.

#### NOT MICHAEL PINE.

. His Lordship: She saw no other

Mr. Lim: And, what is more Important, she saw the children lying in the same position as they had been thrown. She saw two children thrown in and neither of no connection between accused

| Fairburn. Take the evidence of | commit suicide because he had no According to the evidence of Dr. His Lordship: Certainly you Valentine, the cold water must Mr. Lim: I wish very strongly suicide, then Private Simmonds and McCarthy came in and The jury accordingly left the dragged him out, whether he

His Lordship: Is it your suggestion that there were three amazing coincidences that morning-1, that he threw two children in; 2, that he threw himself in; 3, that the other children fell in Mr. Lim: The others might

have fallen in from higher up. CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

His Lordship: We have the evid-June 22; Ip Cheong, coolie at the Michael Pine. In the absence of ence of Eric Davies that he saw G.C.H.; Yip Man, ward boy; and the evidence of Mary Pine, the them all together. It seems to me

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that if your submission succeeded, there nover could be a case on circumstantial evidence.

Mr. Lim: The circumstantial evidence must in some way connect accused with the crime. There is no such evidence here. There is evidence that Michael Pine died from having been aveshed down the nullah into the sea.

· His Lordship: The injury to the head was in Dr. Valentine's opinion, more consistent with a fall than with being washed down, Mr. Lim: There is no evidence that he was thrown in. He might have fallen in.

His Lordship: Unless there is anything else you wish to say, I. am against you Mr. Lim. Mr. Lim nsked that his sub-

#### mission be recorded. ACCUSED'S STATEMENT.

Accused was then asked whether he wished to give evidence, and he elected to speak from the dock. He said! "I am not used to taking intoxicating liquor. On that day I had plenty of liquor and I do not know what happened

'to me afterwards." No other evidence was offered

for the defence. final address to the jury, said the bridge. It was said they were in case for the Crown was, briefly, a bunch on one side of the bridge, that accused throw five children into the nullah, one of them being Michael Pine, who died later from his injuries. The defence, as far as he understood it, was that Michael Pine was not thrown in.

#### SIMPLE CASE.

"Mary Pine is ill, and if she is to be called as a witness, it will be keeping you waiting for two weeks before she can come here. The case, however, is simple, and the absence of Mary Pine's evidence has not changed one tittle the case for the Crown. In my presentation of the case for the Crown, I have brought her evidence in, and I must now ask you to forget anything I have said about her evidence, -

"A question which you will have to answer is: How did Michael Pine die? Did he die by falling into the nullah, by being thrown into the nullah, or by striking

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#### PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

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something when he was swept

"If he was thrown in by the accused, what conceivable motive could be have? That is a question which you will have to ask for yourselves and decide. If the accused did not throw them into the water, how did they get there? Mr. Fraser, commencing his There were five children on the lintent on throwing atones into the water. How easy to have walked up behind them and thrown one after the other over. I put it to you that this was what actually happened. The only reasonable explanation for five children being been thrown in at the same time.

There is another issue which I Helsingfors ..... 226% should have mentioned first. has to do with a question of the time of the murder. No think- Buenos Aires .... 361/2" would have supposed, would think New York ..... 5.011/4 of doing a thing like that."

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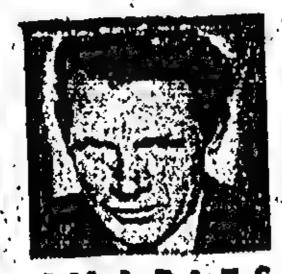
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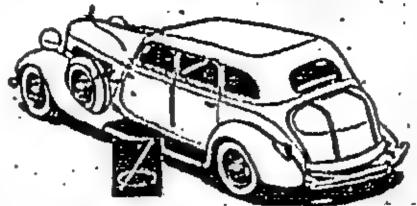
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1934.

#### MENACE OF BRITISH **FASCISM**

Further clashes between Brit-

ish Fascists and their opponents seem inevitable at the largescale rally which the Mosley democracy, carries with him of Sir Oswald's appeal to the an important addition. dramatic instinct makes any serious criticism of his programme unnecessary, the move- A COVER? ment being regarded in these circles as little more than highly League by Russia are remembered, Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, who simple, though searching, quesorganised indulgence in dressing- the diplomatic observer is en- flatly refused to accept "the free- tion: "In a world which, on the up. It is true that the leader titled to ask whether that nation is dom of the seas" as an armistice invitation of a President of the of the British Fascists declared influenced chiefly by a political condition. Colonel House told United States, has renounced war, a year ago that he is prepared purpose in putting forward its him that, if Great Britain should what is the lawful function of a to meet opposition, if necessary, endidature. It believes it has be obdurate, the United States navy?"
with machine-guns and that his far East, and it is anxious to avail powerful a navy that Great Britain taken aback. He asked his advisor party is organised for a struggle liself of the additional security would be unable to ignore it, such for the right answer, and was told of violence. His followers, how- that the League can offer. That in a navy indeed as the American that the only right answer is: ever, are somewhat more dis- itself is a tribute to the League. people had long desired. Finally, police function." "Put that quescreet. The Propaganda Depart- If the material power of the the question was left open for dis- . (Continued on Page 7.) ment of the movement insists League can scarcely be exercised with the greatest display of against a rebellious country, it can moral indignation that the party moral indignation that the party world, and that is not a negligible aims at peace; is not, and never factor. Yet it is impossible to has been aggressively organised; concent the danger of permitting and bears no resemblance to a the League to be used as a cover private army. Such assertions, for fresh alignments which may however, have as their constant accompaniment descriptions of military parades inspected by the military parades inspected by the schemes which look toward the constant accompaniment descriptions of the schemes which look toward the constant accompaniment descriptions of the schemes which look toward the constant accompaniment descriptions of the schemes which look toward the constant accompaniment descriptions of the schemes which look toward the constant accompaniment descriptions of the schemes which look toward the constant accompaniment descriptions of the schemes which look toward the constant accompaniment descriptions of the schemes which look toward the constant accompaniment descriptions of the schemes which look toward the constant accompaniment descriptions of the schemes which look toward the constant accompanies. leader, of the distribution of clusion of treaties of mutual colours, of the organisation of a assistance, involving sanctions. flying corps and defence force, and of the systematic instruction of members in ju-jitsu, The same disingenuous ness marks the British Fascist at-

## NOTES OF THE DAY

Sir James Jeans crystallised the

TELEGRAPH.

NEW MORALITY.

thoughts of many observers of current affairs in his brilliant Presidential address to the members of the British 'Association. world needs a new morality and a now religion if it is to make the best use of the resources that modern science has placed at its disposal. That was the keynote and it will be widely echoed—as the opportunity of youth. Youth over which thoughtful Britons are second Point being, left in abeymust not be browbeaten by the magnitude of the task. The way is there, the way to a continual in
already racking their brains: ance.

What are the chances of success While the League of Nations at next year's Naval Conference?

Covenant was being drafted at the crease in the comfort and dignity Nobody knows and, what is Hotel Crillon in Paris between of life, and it can be found. At more, nobody pretends to know. Feb. 3 and 13, 1919, the principle present, the world lacks not only There is talk of a new British was soon accepted that, as between distribution, but also initiative Foreign Secretary, had come and der the Covenant, there should be

charge has sometimes been brought international wrangle. the present condition of chaos in the fiesh and a worse weariness to against him, and the seas would simply won't come at it. Don't effort is being made to regiment problem of naval armaments ought of which the League Covenant very shop, and the mice left in a avoid the easy road of superficiali- worst event, would make the issues dom of the seas" revived. ty, and reaching down into the so plain that a child could underfundamental nature of things, find stand them. We should have to that which alone can satisfy. The face realities and make up our founder of Christianity has said, minds. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

#### RUSSIA AND LEAGUE

The entrance of Russia into the Black Shirts are to hold at Hyde | League of Nations in the next week Park on Sunday. Mr. Citrine, or so is as certain as any political event can be. Her formal applicathe Secretary General of the tion for membership will come be-Trade Union Congress, in his fore the Assembly. There can be denunication of the Fascist no real opposition. One or two movement as the enemy of countries have openly expressed dislike of the Soviet intervention in the councils of Europe, but their large numbers who are in no way projudices will be overruled. associated with the Labour Potand probably will demand Party, but who see in the Mosley permanent seat on the Council to campaign an influence repugnant | counter-balance Russian influence. to British ideals. In particular, Questions are raised of minority there is a widesproad feeling treaties, but these can be overcome. there is a widespread feeling From the viewpoint of the League, that the Government should as well as of the central and eastintervene and make the wearing ern nations and of France, the of uniforms and the arming and step will be welcomed. The drilling of Fascists illegal. At League has lost, temporarily at any the same time, there are others rate, the support of a number of who think that the childishness its prestige should be enhanced by

THE ULTIMATE JUDGMENT It is the function of the Security Committee, which has been set up titude towards the idea of by the Disarmament Conference, to liberty. Members frequently analyse the implications of the proposed pacts, and inferentially for freedom, but it is a freedom which Russia is to play in entirely at variance with their European politics. They must be policies. Fascism seeks to sup- brought into consonance both in press all political parties except the text and in the intention with its own, and, with them, free it will be possible to work out some speech, to say nothing of the method which will safeguard not rights of workers, or Press only existing legal rights, but criticism except in matters of detail. Whilst it seems utterly unlikely that the Fascist movement will flourish on British soil, at a time when violence is being glerified into heroism in many parts of the world, and when war is openly regarded as an end in itself, it is important that any movement which is based upon the foreible supports. based upon the forcible suppres- depends the ultimate judgment of the satisfaction of these conditions sion of freedom should be ex- the world on the entrance of Russia into the League.

# KEY TO NAVAL LIMITATION

By WICKHAM STEED

in the necessities of life, because programme of cruiser building, members of the League, in perof the brenkdown in the means of After M. Barthou, the French formance of their obligations unand the self-discipline which is demanded for the proper use of leisure.

gone, his colleague, M. Pietri, the mo neutrality. This principle was clearly affirmed on the morning of London to talk of the European aspects of naval disarmament or tual admission of neutral Switzer-OPPORTUNITY OF YOUTH

The young are in a position to use their leisure in a way which not only will broaden their outlook but fundamentally enrich them
The young are in a position to use their leisure in a way which but fundamentally enrich them
The take distribution to distributions, to say land to membership of the League. On Feb. 14, after President Wilson had read the Draft Covenant to the Peace Conference, he was asked by a sumber of American Dunkerque class. So things seem citizens to explain why the Covenant to the peace of the Dunkerque class. So things seem the peace of selves and their community. The to be well on the road to another ant failed to mention "the freedom

against youth that it is superficial If the preliminary talks upon the United States entered the war.

marine campaign." On April 6, that a correction is sought? 1917, the United States declared | On Aug. 27, 1928, the Kellogg war upon Germany, mainly for pact was signed in Paris. Early this reason. On Jan. 8, 1918, in September, 1929, shortly before President, Wilson delivered his he started on his visit to President "Fourteen Points" address; and, Hoover at Washington and Rapiin his second "Point," laid down dan, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, then the doctrine that there should be Prime Minister in the second our bankruptcy was the football at absolute freedom of navigation on British Labour Administration, Home. After we started betting the sens, outside territorial waters, inquired of a friend (who was as a sideline, the accounts became alike in peace and in war, except supposed to know something of Mr. | very involved. as the seas might be closed in Hoover and of the United States) international action.

of the sens," for the sake of which

and unthinking—that it is con- next year's Conference are to be His reply was simple. It was cerned with trivialities rather than merely a resumption of the hope- that, in future, there would be no with the deeper problems of life. less task of striking a balance be- freedom of the seas because there | Certainly, Madam! Do you want In Sir James Jeans' picture, there tween international fears and would be no neutrals. Any coven- it for mice, or for home consumpis an opportunity to reverse this suspicions, the Conference itself ant breaker would find the other tion? Because, if you want it for judgment, an opportunity to ponder is likely to become a weariness to members of the League ranged mice I can tell you that they the world and seek out wise and taxpayers' pockets. I find it hard be closed to him. But after the blame 'em either. Why, we put constructive remedial measures. to get up any real interest in the decision of the Washington Senate half a pound of this cheese on a While in some countries a definite matter at all. In my belief the not to ratify the Peace Treatics, plate outside a mouse hole in this not only the actions but the think- to be stated and solved in terms forms the first twenty-six Articles, body. Wouldn't you rather have ing of the young, the youth of of a peace policy. A really sound the United States became prospecdemocratic countries should be policy on the part of the United tively neutral in regard to any alive to the priceless privilege States, Great Britain and France disputes between members of the which is theirs of doing their own would either settle the whole League and a covenant-breaker, thinking. But such thinking must business in advance or, in the and the old trouble over "the free-

> The next stage was reached at the Washington Conference of fowl eggs?" 1921-22. There "parity" became the watchword as between the What are the antecedents? In British and American navies, called out from the back of the the latter half of 1916 there was Presently it become a catchword shop. We heard various scuffling serious trouble between Great and a fetish. Later, Italy took it noises going on for a while, and Britain and the United States over up and, in its name, helped to when we came out there was "the freedom of the seas." The ruin the "Coolidge" Naval Confer- George mixing the eggs up with a searching of American cargoes ence at Geneva in the summer of fork, and asking the lady if she'd and ships for contraband of war 1927; and, together with France, strained relations between London reduced the London Naval Conand Washington almost to break- ference of January, 1930, to threeing point. Then, early in 1917, fifths of what it might have been. Germany went one better, or one Now Japan seems to have taken worse, with her "unrestricted sub- it up also. Is it not high time

When the criticisms of the request with the British Prime to put to Mr. Hoover one very



stuck here in the city."

# The Very Idea! SHOP AHOY

Behind the Ham in Our Ham and Beef Joint

By Ed. Kelly, Cheese.

TTAVE we told you about L.L. the time when George and ourself were in business together?

Only a small shop it was, and we sold ham, and beef, and frankfurts, and groceries and things. It was what you'd call a mixed business: At least it was when we'd finished with it.

The whole trouble was that George, though willing, had had no experience. He didn't know, an egg from an anlaced ball. On the other hand, we knew all about it, but hvo couldn't keep our eye on him all the time.

He had no tact. A customer would ask for threepennorth of cheese, and George would say, "Threepennorth of cheese, Madam? a slice of bacon, or something?"

Now, that's not sales talk.

We were at the back of the shop one day blowing up some sausages when a customer came in for some

"Eggs? Certainly! Hen eggs or

"Mix 'em for the lady," we brought a bottle.

In the early stages of the business, we'll admit that we didn't have much system. After we'd sold caustic soda for baking soda a couple of times it was beginning to cost us too much for wreaths, so we mixed all the sodas together and produced a compound caustic, baking, bicarbonate, washing soda which served all purposes.

One of the things which led to

whole or in part for the enforce how best he could deal with a host - For instance, take Mrs. Smith's ment of international covenants by whom he affectionately termed account: I dozen eggs, \$1.70; 1 "the dear old Quaker." Unless I pound of butter, \$1.10 (crook In the autumn of 1918 Germany am misinformed, he was advised | dollar . . . total, 10 cents); \$2.50 asked for an armistice on the basis carefully to avoid, at the outset, on Tottenham Hotspur, if win, all of the "Fourteen Points" and other all the vexed and complicated ex- up Arsenal, 11/210 cheese, 2 loaves Wilsonian pronouncements. Col. pressions of "party" in statistical of bread and \$1.90 off last week's Edward M. House discussed this tables and naval "categories," and account; six empty lemonade bottles on Aston Villa, and two tins of salmon at \$1.25, all up Manchester City.

TOTAL .....

Well, that's what tricked

Another thing that helped towards the failure of the business was George's flat feet. He couldn't work the pedal under the counter that was attached to the scales.

It looks bad when you've got about five rashers of bacon on the scale, and the scale registers 145 lbs., which is George's weight, And another thing. We used to slide up" and down behind the counter on the saw-dust when serving. George became so good at it, that when sliding to meet a customer he always slid right past her: Same thing on the return journey. Result was that the customer had to wait until George was completely out of breath before he could serve her.

At the finish up we decided to get out of the shop. The work was getting too hard. We had to wait outside the shop for a customer, drag him in, thrust a pound of ham into his hand, and then wrestle him all over the floor for the money.

We put a large sign outside the shop, EVERYTHING REDUCED! This meant that the eggs were. smaller and there; were less of them to the dozen, and that the number of jounces in the pound was slightly altered. After that wa sold out stock, plant, fittings, and goodwill.

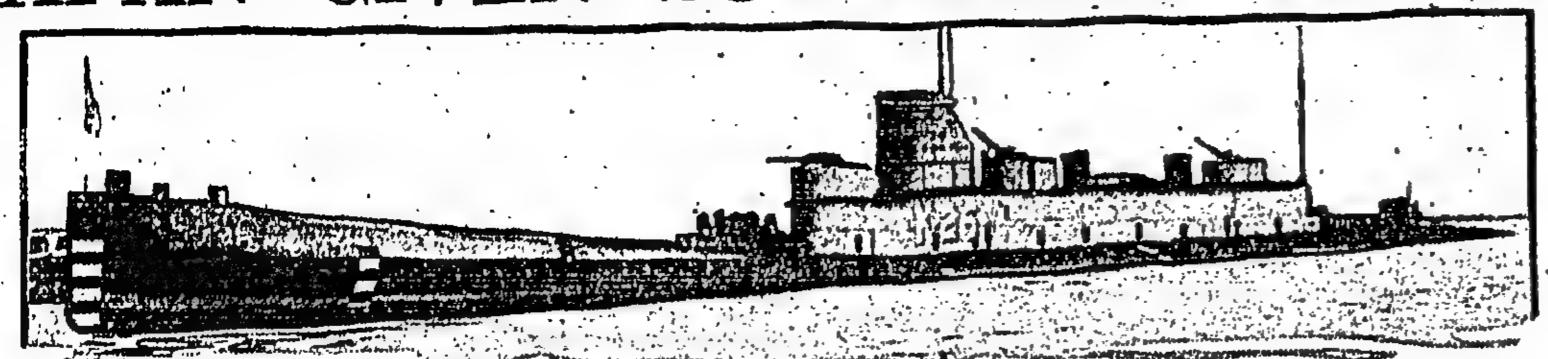
We bought an orange with what wo got for the goodwill.

#### MIRACLE MAN.

Underwood Typewriter Company New York City Gentlemen:

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# SUBMARINE PLANS



The British "K" type of submarine, the designs for which were presented to Japan by the British Government during the war, according to evidence at the armaments enquiry in Washington. The type is no longer in service in the British Navy, although three were converted into "M" class boats, two of these subsequently being lost in accidents.

## CHURCH JNION: BY DECREE

**GERMANY** 

DR. JAEGER'S ORDER

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, Sept. 6. The nominal union of the evangelical churches in Germany was accomplished, by official decree to-day.

Dr. Jacgor, the juridical membor of the Reichabishop Mueller's Ecclesinstical Cabinet, was responsible for the order, which stated that the Churches o Bavaria and Wuerttemberg have ceased to be independent and that their legal power passes into the hands of the German Evangelical Church.

The Bishops in Bavaria and Wuerttemberg, says the decree, must obey the orders of Reichsbishop Mueller.

The Divine Service and the preaching of the Gospel remains untouched by the decree, the sole purpose of which is to achieve! uniform structure in the German .Church. - Reuter Evangelical

#### PHOTO CONTEST

Winners To be Announced To-morrow.

#### EXHIBITION ON MONDAY.

Amateur photographers, and others interested in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition should make a point of securing a copy of to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph, which will contain the full list of prizewinners, Judges' comments, and reproductions of the principal winning entries.

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#### FALSE PRETENCES

#### ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD MERCHANT

sentenced to three months' hard month for ten years. labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this mornpretences from Mak Kung-sheung. a merchant, residing at No. 429 Lockhart Road.

envelope in the handwriting of his son, but the letter itself was not . "She created more disturbance Lai Kau, 21, years, anomployed, was in his son's handwriting. The than fifteen men; she used obscene charged before Mr. Macfadyen this letter said complainant should pay language and called everybody every- morning with unlawful possession of Miss Jorge, of No. 7-King's \$80 to a man who would call for thing but gentlemen, remarked an oplum smoking pipe. He was the money. Complainant reported Revenue Officer, Grimmitt when a strested in Wing, Sing Street on Wynne-Jones to pay \$20 compensa- for Kwangtung Province notifica that fendant was afrested when he called for the money.

There will be a dinner dance

## BRITAIN'S ACTION DURING WAR

RACKET INVESTIGATION

## REAR-ADMIRAL DENIES ACCUSATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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WASHINGTON, SEPT. 6.

THE EMPLOYMENT OF HIGH NAVAL OFFICERS BY ARMAMENTS FIRMS TO ASSIST THEM IN PUSHING SALES OF WARSHIPS WAS AMONG FURTHER SENSATIONAL ALLEGATIONS IN THE EXPOSE OF THE INTERNATIONAL "ARMS RACKET" IN WASHINGTON TO-DAY.

Letters were put in as evidence purporting to show. that the Electric Boat Company thought they had been. "double-crossed" by Messrs. Vickers when the British Admiralty handed over the plans of the "K" type of submarine to the Japanese Government.

#### JAPANESE ADMIRAL MENTIONED

Committee which is carrying out the investigation of the activities of American armaments comother big armaments firms abroad, produced a letter disclosing that the Mitsui Company arranged in-1912 to employ "Admiral marine orders from Japan.

NEUTRALITY VIOLATION?.

another matter and accused Mr. Company, to Mr. Spears, the Vice-Carse, the President of the President of the firm, were read Electric Boat Company, of violat-; in this connection. ing neutrality in 1916 by selling certain war vessis to Italy.

Mr. Carse denied the allegation. He said that the vessels supplied were merely motor yachts and as such were not subject to the

neutrality law. Another sensation occurred when Senator Clark made allegations against an American naval

ADMIRAL'S DENIAL.

Rear-Admiral Clark H. Wood- plans of the "K" boats to Japan ward characterised as lies charges and that therefore Mitsubishi did by Senator Clark that he acted as not think it necessary to proceed the go-between in transactions in- with our contract."-Reuter.

One of the members of the Nye | cidental to Peru's | purchase of Electric Boat Company's submarines while he was acting as Chief of Staff of the Peruvian Navy from 1923 to 1926 under panies, and their relations with Congressional authority.—United

#### THE "K". SUBMARINES.

erament gave Japan the designs Matsuo" to help the Electric for the "K" type of submarine through Whitfield. He was fol-Boat Company to obtain sub- was given before the Senate Com: lowing a tramcar and immediately --- 4th Movement-Allegro-con-Fuocamittee of Enquiry into the arma- behind him was defendant's car. menta industry.

Letters written by Mr. Carse,

#### CARSE'S COMMENT.

In one of them, Carse said: "It seems as though Vickers \$15. have double-crossed us in Japan, in not having the contract executed by Mitsubishi which sent them in 1916 and which provided for a royalty of ten per cent, of the gross price.

"I know that they have given you the explanation that the British Government had given the

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HE CONTENT TO LOSE HIMSELF .- O. to the local health authorities on B. Frothingham.

tral Magistracy this morning, on a the Colony. charge of having returned from banishment Sergeant Moran said Luk Hing, unemployed, was that defendant was banished last in the Women's Section of the monses for not having a licence

ing, on a charge of having at- looking but claimed to be adequate to first brize for whist and Mrs. A. Kella, area. tempted to obtain \$30 by falso perform the temporary service de- first prize for mahjongg. signed for it, situated within the compound of the Magistracy, the Second Court was inaugurated yes- Police Branch of the M. C. L. will No. 2500, defendant said he had been stolen by somebody. terday. The event was not attended be held at the Police Recreation Club, returned to the Colony on August Detective Sergeant Fitches said trate, Mr. J. H. B. Lee, upon his the complainant's son, Shu Tsang, was in school at Canton. Complainant received a letter with the dore brokers and others.

WHO LIVES FOR HUMANITY MUST | Two cases of typhoid were reported | Wednesday.

A Ladies Whist Drive in aid of the having a licence whilst driving car 

failed to find him.

#### TRAFFIC MORE **OFFENDERS**

#### LOCAL JOCKEY AMONO THE ACCUSED

Admitting a summons for driving at an excessive speed in the Whitsleld controlled area on the morning of August 30. B. Proulx, the well-known jockey, was fined \$25 by Mr. W. M. Thomson, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant, who was driving private car No. 2382, was alleged to have done 35 miles an hour.

Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, appeared as complainant in a summons against Tsul Kong, driver of taxicab No. 754, for disobeying a signal,

Mr. Franks stated that about 6 p. m. on August 20 he was driving towards the Hongkong Club by the temporary Bank building, and was given the signal to stop. He stopped, and almost immediately the signal turned in his favour. He then went on, and as he did so taxicab No. 754 came out of Des Vocux Road Central, and, ignoring the signal, continued on. Witness slowed down immediately, otherwise there might have been a

Mr. Thomson imposed a fine of OTHER CASES.

Summoned before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Parkson Chan, driver, of private car No. 1234, was fined \$15 for dangerous driving in Whitfield:

The defendant was not present in Court, being away in Canton, but a representative admitted the

Sergeant Kelly said the summons was taken out on a complaint by Mr. B. W. Simmons, of the Washington, Sept. 6. Hongkong Telephone Company. Evidence that the British Gov- On August 23, Mr. Simmons was driving his car from west to east Defendant suddenly shot out Rugby Mid-day Press - News, -Further and tried to overtake his car and London Stock and Commodity Quotathe tramear. Another car was, Senator Clark then switched to the President of the Electric Boat however, coming in the opposite direction, and defendant had to swing back again, nearly causing an accident. It was a very bad piece of driving.

Mr. Hamilton imposed a fine of

Li Man, driver of public car No. 284, was fined \$20 for dangerous driving in Stubbs Road. fendant passed two lorries and a car on the bend near Shui Fai

No. 2383, was fined \$10 for driv- ing when he was charged with ing at 25 miles on hour in the theft. Whitfield controlled area.

car No. 2838, was fined \$10 for bicycle. He did not return it and not having the two front tyres of at the end of two days, Lai Tinghis car in a good and serviceable choi, the master of the shop, went condition.

#### KOWLOON CASES.

not realise that I was still going all the parts were recovered extenced to twelve months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Cenholiday at Tsingtae, has returned to A. Blum, of 10C Hankow Road, When questioned by the Police. when he appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon An enjoyable "At Home" was held Magistracy this morning on sum-Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday Afternoon, at 3.25 p.m. on August 2 and for Mrs. D. M. Hopkins won the first going at more than 20 miles an In a wooden shack, unpretentious- prize for bridge, Miss E. Brewin the hour in the Nathan Road controlled

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Defendant : was . fined \$10 for speeding, and cautioned for not having a licence.

the matter to the police, and desperied when he before Mr. Macfadyen in the Cena, previous conviction for larceny knocked down in Chatham, Road, the West, North and East Rivers is. tral Police Court this morning, with from the person last year, and was The coolie was employed by the as follows. the possession of a small quantity of fined \$10 or in default, three weeks. P. W. D. on a daily basis and had West River at Shinhing 17.2. 17.4. dultiable tobacco. Denfendant was imprisonment Sub-Inspector L. Mist been kept out of work for apartment of the Canton wharf. His said defendant had been given an opproximately a month as the result your at Trings portunity to look for a "friend" durbond of \$25 to be of good behaviour ing the past two days but he had of injuries received when Miss North River at Samshul 9.0 Jorgo's car knocked him down. East River at Sheklung 8.0

# RADIO BROADCAST

TALK ON VITAMINS FROM THE STUDIO

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles). 4-7 p.m. Chineso Programme. 7-10.20 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-tions, London and New-York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.30 p.m. Variety.

Song-Brave Hearis. Song-Near and yet so far. Evelyn Laya (Soprano). Plane Duct-The Way to Love-

Piano Duct-Footlight Parade-

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green, Vocal Duct-Mood Indigo. Layton and Johnstone, Violin Solo-The Child and his Dancing Doll.

Violin Solo-Spanish Screnade. Albert Sandler. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

7.30-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the Orchestra of the R.M.S. "Corfu." Programme.

March: Great Little Army. Alford.

Selection: Lilac Time. . . Schubert.

Violin Solo: Londonderry Air.

(by R. H. Rogers). Over somebody Else's Shoulder. The Show is Over.

3. A thousand goodnights.
4. The wrong side of the Fence. 8.30-8.40 p.m. Octeta. Salut D'Amour (Elgar).
Barcarolle—"Tales of Hoffmann"

(Offenbach). The J. H. Squire Celeste Octot. Gavette, from "Mignen" (Thomas). The J. II. Squire Celeste Octot. 8.40-9 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk on "Vitamins" by Lawrence
Leong, C. and D., F.C.S. (Lond.). 9-19.30 p.m. Classical Programme.

Sonata in Major (Handel).
Isolde Menges (Violin). Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flutes and Strings (Bach). Willem Mengelborg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra.

Grave leading to allegro. (a) Rondo; (b) Bourree Nos., 1 and 2.

Sarabande. Polonaise. (a) Menuet; (b) Badinerie, 9.33 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations. 9.40 p.m. Marriage of Figure-Overture

(Mozart).
Vienna Philharmonie Orchestra
conducted by Clemens Krauss.
Symphony No. 4 in F. Minor (Technikowsky, Op. 86).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
directed by Leopold Stokowski.
1st Novement—Andanto sostenuto-.moderato con anima.

2nd Blovement-Andantino in modo di canzona. 3rd Movement-Scherzo-Pizzicato 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

tions, followed by New York Opening Quotations. 10.40 p.m. Close Down.

#### CYCLE THEFT

#### STOLEN MACHINE DISMANTLED

Confessing that he had stolen the Inspector Alexander said de- bicycle and had taken it to bits, Lau Sheung, 21, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at Mak Pak, driver of private car the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-It was stated that defendant

went to the Kam Hing Bicycle. T. R. Leong, driver of private Shop on September 2 and hired a to the police to report the matter. On information received, the police arrested defendant outside No. 138 "I had slowed down: a bit, I did to No. 10 Cheng Lok Street, where defendant admitted that had stolen the bicycle and had taken it to King's Park where he dismantled it. The frame and the wheels were too unwieldy to be taken hway, and so he hid them. The other parts he took home. Taking the police to where. he had hidden the frame and the wheels, defendant found that they Defendant, it was stated, had

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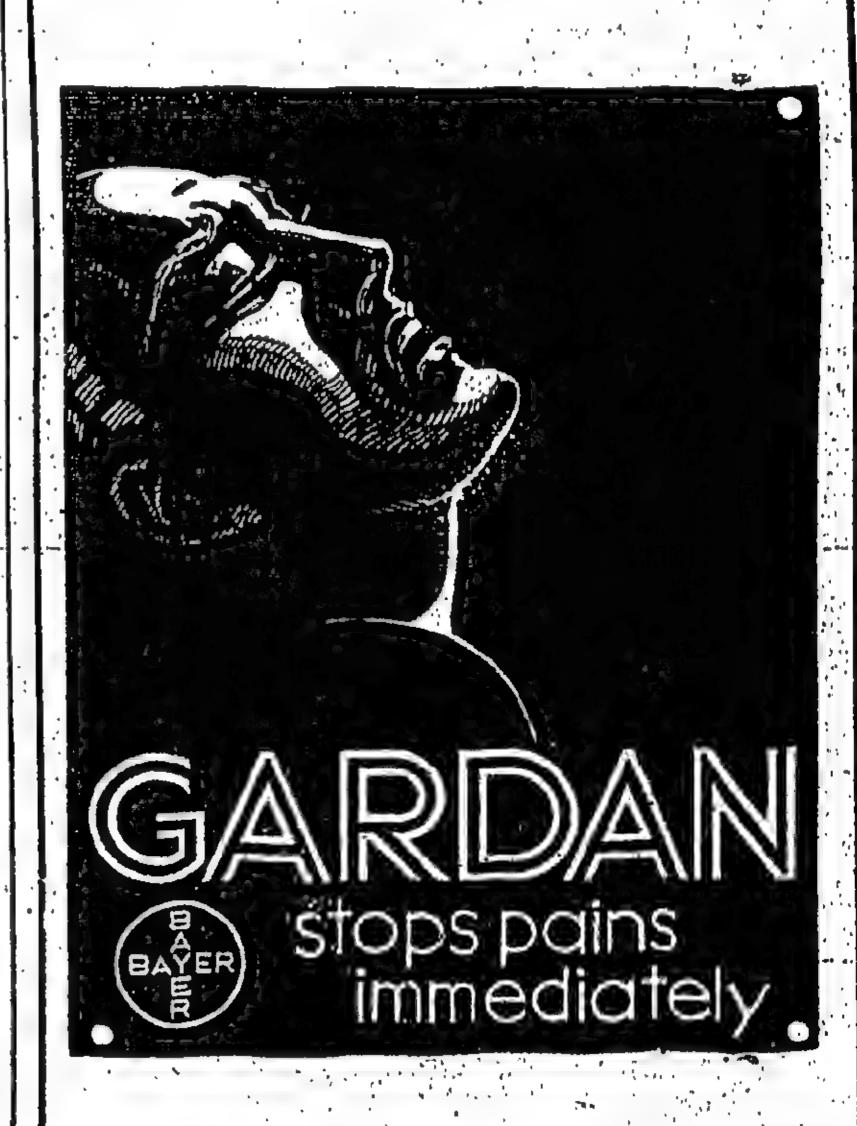
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#### KEY TO NAVAL LIMITATION

(Continued from Page 6.)

tion," his adviser added, "insist on getting an answer to it, and you will find that the whole question of naval parity as between Great Britain and the United States will resolve itself into the further question how big their equal contributions should be to the policing of the seas against any violator of the Kellogg Pact."

Whether Mr. Ramsay MacDonald tion of armaments, naval and over put that question to President other. If not, then not. Hoover I do not know. My impression is that he left it unasked, be nations renounce neutrality toward. cause he himself had not grasped war makers as they have rethe underlying truth that the prob- nounced war itself. Let. them, lem which confronts all peace- until the overwhelming might of loving nations was then, as it is the forces of peace is seen to be now, how to insure an overwhelm- beyond challenge, keep up or bring ing superiority of atrength against up their armed strengths to a point any prospective war maker. If at which they shall be able to perthe governments of the United form their police function. Thank States, Great Britain and France, in time, with the disappearance of in the first instance, discuss and the fear of war, taxpayors every organizo noxt year's Naval Confer- where will justet on a reduction ence in the light of this problem, of armaments rell round. But in carefully and frankly stated, there no case should stmaments be will be a chance of reaching such allowed to fall below the level rean advocament an may ayart war quired for the adequate policing land load. in time, to a real reduce of a warless world.

#### RUBBER PRICES

#### LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Mesers: Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits : currency quotations (buyers) . from. Singapore to-day for raw tubber:---Spot .... 25 up 7 Oct/Decr: .... 26% Jan/Mch. 2714 Apl/June .... 281 Market :- Steady.

In other words, let peace-loving

Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday and bond of \$25 to be of a ten dance on Sunday at 4.80 p.m. for aix π.onths.

# DROPPING OF VOCE CAUSES OUTBURST BY A. W. CARR

# "Would Have Played If I Had Been Captain"

#### SIR S. JACKSON REPLIES

The sensational "resting" of Voce in the Australians second innings at Nottingham last month brought forth a condemnatory statement by A. W. Carr, and an interesting explanation of the M.C.C.'s position from Sir Stanley Jackson.

It will be recalled that when Voce failed to appear on the field when the Australians batted a Giants And

"If I had been captain of Winning Voce would have played and would have bowled."-A. W. Carr to News Chronick.

Nottingham, Aug. 15. Voce's withdrawal from the Notts team to-day took place in an extraordinary way.

and told that the committee wished and Yankees record victories. him to "rest."

The explanation given was that, and Pittaburgh Pirates with Larwood unable to bowl, it was felt that further strain on Voce's sore shins might deprive Notts of his services in the remaining matches, and as a decisive result with the Australians was unlikely it would be better not to run further risks.

#### VOCE'S COMMENT.

When he did not appear barrackers shouted: "Where is Voce?" and later in the day when Woodfull led his men out to field there were catcalls and

Voce watched the match from the pavilion and was obviously upset. Ho said: "I knew there would be trouble; perhaps I should not have played at all."

Later a rumour of the resignation of three members of the Notts committee i spread quickly, but in an official statement Mr. H. A. Brown, secretary of the club, denied there was any truth

In view of the possibility of any further demonstration at the end of the match, six police officers guarded the pavilion entrance as the players walked off the field, but, in contrast to what had gone before, the Australians were applauded.

#### CARR'S COMMENT.

Mr. A. W. Carr, the Notts captain, who watched the match to-day, said: Test, and advised him accordingly. "When he told me he was not playing to-day I was staggered. I am assured by officials of the club that there has been no protest against his bowling, but it is very hard to believe

In a later interview to-night Mr. Carr said there was nothing wrong (Continued on Page 3.)

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Penk Hotel Depot.



W. Wagner, hitherto unknown in, awimming circles, broke the Shanghai 100 yarda backetroke record when he won the championpionship event in 74 415 seconds.

# crowd indulged in a demonstration of booing and jeering. Yankees Still

NEW BASEBALL RESULTS

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affiliation. from the Young Men's ."bowler." Sikh Association.

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That retains all

original smartness.

The Council meeting will be Cricketers", the late Mr. F. S. Ashley- of the bookmakers and Lambert Great Hall (Pan), and Limelight another race) and Boxing Eve. followed by the annual fixture Cooper refers to Redgate as being (referred to by "R. Abbit") two (Daily) From One of these The race would of course have meeting to which all club secret- "for about ten years the most arreaded paragraphs which appear in Lord's ponies is capable of catching the aries and captains are cordially "No one, not even Pilch, ever mustered somewhat illuminating. The para- judge's eye and I therefore cannot invited the control of the cont invited to be present.

## BOWLING DANGERS OF FAST DELIVERIES NOT NEW TO CRICKET

FEW CLASSICAL EXAMPLES

"LEG THEORY" V. "BODYLINE"

(By "Historicus")

(both of Sussex) created a "furore" by "Cameron were probably lucky to their round-armed bowling, which by "escape the same fate when hit on their supporters was called "The "the head by Gregory and Larwood traordinary way.

He arrived on the ground expecting to take part in the match, but just before the game began he was called from the dressing-room into the office and told that the committee avished and Yankees record victories.

New York, Sept. 6.

New York, Sept. 6.

Only five matches were played in the Test Matches of adversaries "Throwing"—the law at the moment of delivery, the hand must be below "received a terrible blow on the heart the closur, whereas Lillywhite and "from the Notts bowler. There are, Broudbridge raised it above the of course, countless instances of St. Louis Cardinals won again shoulder. It is stated that the Sussex "batsmen being painfully hit, but beat men were ably supported by Mr. G. T. "carrying on bravely and in the Boston Braves. Cleveland Indians Knight of Kent and the M.C.C., who end tuming the bowler. When ell victims to Boston.

suggested that the law should be "Ernest Jones first bowled in this Results as cabled by Renter, altered to "that the ball shall be "country it, was on a very lively "bowled. If it be thrown or jerked, "wicket at Sheffield Park, and W.G., "or if any part of the hand or arm "who captained Lord Sheffleld's "be above the shoulder at the time of "eleven, was black and blue at the "delivery, the umpire shall call 'no "end of his innings, and Woolley "Ball'." Three matches between "suffered in the same way in his two Sussex and England were played to "great innings at Lord's against test the merits of the two styles of "Gregory in 1921. In the latter year, bowling (old and new). Of these "though no sort of complaint was events are on the small sid, due to sent in fact, as introduced by the Sussex won the first (at Sheffield) by "made against him, it is admitted that the fact that a number of ponies interviewed in the saddle, Tod seven wickets, and also the second (at Lord's) by three wickets, but the first bowler did for a Lord's) by three wickets, but the first bowler did for a considerable third (at Brighton) was won by England by 24 runs. Eventually Lord Tennyson's courage at Leeds of the races and fortunate backers legs. Hey Tor will have many day and pointed out the mistake (but not until 1835) the M.O.C. stemmed the tide. But the epic of the races, and fortunate backers legs. Hey Tor will have many day and pointed out the mistake adopted Mr. Knight's suggestion.

#### BATSMEN INTRODUCE PADS

AND GUARDS. It was at this time (as "Lord's and the Mr.C." informs us) that Mr. Alfred Mynn (of Kent) and Samuel Redgate (who like Larwood hailed from Notts) "terrorized balance by "their pace," so that Lord Verulam upon being asked who was the faster.

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Charles on African Eve is my pick, but Mouche with Captain Alex but Mouche and bear returned winners and be-tween them we should witness a great race.

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Britannic Hall in h between Philadelphia and Detroit upon being asked who was the faster, and the match between Washington and St. Louis were postponed on account of rain.

The double header engagement but mouche with Captain Alex but Mouche with Mouche with Captain Alex but Mouche with Captain Alex but Mouche with Mouche with Mouche with Mouche with Mouche with Captain Alex but Mouche with Mouche A council meeting of the Hong"not so accurate as those of the fast "up to both express bowlers. In that cong Hockey Association will be "underhand bowlers, for a period "match the risk of physical injury" When I arrived on the ground I told kong Hockey Association will be "fractured almost as many legs as Voce I considered there was still a held to-day week in St. Andrew's "wickets, so that about 1832-3, bats- "the finish it was universally hailed charge in the finish it was universally hailed chance of him playing in the afth Church Hall at 5.30 p.m., to ap- "men's pads and guards were intropoint a Hockey Umpires Board "duced," which Lord Frederick Beauand to consider an application for clerk considered "so unfair for the

> In his "Nottinghamshire Cricket & | With reference to the "warning off" "for about ten years the most dreaded paragraphs which appear in "Lord's

Leicester on August 22, 23, 24 and "Lord's were themselves partly training at Macao and I cannot say 25, 1836 referred to by "R. Abbit" "responsible for such a state of very much about him beyond the (which was won by the South by 218 "things, Lord Frederick Beauclerk, runs) was the second of that year—"for instance, who, as already stated, the earlier one (played at Lord's on "made no secret that he reckened to "all in a supplient guarantee that ing to leave him severely alone, July 11 and 12, and being the first "make 600 guineas a year out of the ever played between the North and South) having been won by the North by six wickets. Mr. Mynn was undefeated in each innings in that "to Mr. Fool Gale. "Barrens fold the recketed to the recketed to self is a sufficient guarantee that and I shall have no regrets should be with the prize.

Festival Eve is another "flyer" but he too is not what of the carmed the first of the finals of the Colony Singles of the finals of the fooling green saw A. Grimmitt enter the finals of the fooling green saw A. Grimmitt enter the finals of the Colony Singles of the finals of the fooling green saw A. Grimmitt enter the finals of the fooling green saw A. Grimmitt enter the finals of the fooling green saw A. Grimmitt enter the finals of the fooling green saw A. Grimmitt enter the finals of the fooling green saw A. Grimmitt enter the final fooling green saw A. Grimm defeated in each innings in that "to Mr. Fred Gale: Bowyer told tions. first innings and 125 (not out) in the second. A footnote to the Scores (in Frederick Lillywhite's "Cricket Scores and Biographies") points out that in "run any runs hardly but his own if the second of Fair View. The pony put it all in at the finish."? Vago's ship-standard, though some early prospects I like and Mr. Pan may prospect I like and Mr. Pan may heads reached great heights, and very easily run away with the Grimmitt would be the first to constitute the second of Fair View. The pony put it all in at the finish."? Vago's ship-standard, though some early prospects I like and Mr. Pan may were easily run away with the Grimmitt would be the first to constitute the second of Fair View. The pony put it all in at the finish."? Vago's ship-standard, though some early prospects I like and Mr. Pan may were easily run away with the Grimmitt would be the first to constitute the first the first to constitute the first to constitute the first the f

for Notts from approximately 1856 "wards and forwards to the scorers quite pleased his connections in quarter miles, to 1866, was John Jackson ("the "to count his notches and mine, and Notts Demon"). He was the hero of "the end of it was that he got 64 a famous cartoon in "Punch" (under "and I got only 60. Though, said Great Hall has often disappoint also produce an open field of date August 29, 1863) depicting the the old man, 'he did give me a ed me at Happy Valley. The pony seven runners. Delightful Chance return of the "pride of the village" guinea, Lord Ponsonby would have can travel but apparently he is is my fancy but he will by no with arm in a sling, knees sagging "given me two, and I call that kind of somewhat moody, and will not means bave an easy passage as and face swellen and plastered—the "thing which Lord . . . did cheating exert himself under pressure. The Little Beauty, and especially Bara- the field will be a small one but, neath the cartoon:

"Good match, old fellow? "Oh yes, awfully jolly "What did you do? "I 'ad a hover of Jackson; the first ball

EARLY INSTANCES OF "FASTLEG THEORY."

"and the fourth bowled me out.

"Jolly game."

which appeared in the issue of "The "retalinte?". Observer of January 22, 1933, Mr. H. S. Altham remarked (inter alia):

The controversy upon the above matter, which was the subject of the Articles by "R. Abbit" and "Veritas" published in the Hongkong Telegraph last week, is not the first to arise in the history of Cricket regarding fast bowling, for reference to "Lord's and the M.C.C." by the late Lord Harris and the late Mr. F. S. Ashley-Cooper published in 1920 shows that about 1792 when round-armed bowling was sought to be introduced by Tom Walker of Surroy, it was disallowed "owing to his tremendous pace", and that in or about 1818, Mr. Budd and Lambert (both of whom are referred to by "R. Abbit") "attained to a kind "of round-armed delivery," by which "inscribed a highly-coloured advertise-"ment of his pace off the pitch on "many a baisman's 'thigh- and hip; "and for the last two years Yoca has been "been doing the same. No one has "ever pretended that it was much fun "to withstand this type of assault, but no one has for a moment questioned its legitimacy. Indeed, "those who watched the partnership between the Nawab and K. S. "Duleepsinjhi in the Gentlemen v. "Players match last year and saw the "masterly way in which they played but he prospect of the Australian tour "the prospect of the Australian tour "ahead. So long as there has been " "of round-armed delivery," by which "ahead. So long as there has been it is stated they "rose decidedly "fast overhand bowling in cricket, so "superior to all the batamen of the "long must there have been an "day," but "Mr. Ward could not play "element of danger in battlag, much "it, and headed a party against it, "greater, of course, in the old days "with the result that the new bowling "of rough wickets than it can be "was ignored." It also appears that "now. Perhaps surprisingly there following the foregoing, Mr. John "has only been one fatal accident Willes of Kent introduced similar "from this cause, when George bowling at Lord's-only to find it "Summers was killed by a blow on barred by the M.C.C. It then seems "the head whilst batting at Lord's for that in 1827, William Lillywhite ("The "Nottinghamshire in June, 1870, Nonparcil") and James Broadbridge "though Ernest Tyldesley and "match for fast bowling was the should have an extremely profitable supporters, and so will Black to the scorers, with the result the "Gentlemen 'v. Players game at and enjoyable outing at the Port- Velvet (who runs most honestly at figures were altered and the "Lord's in 1906, when Arthur Fielder uguese Colony.

"Lord's n" Arthur Fielder uguese Colony. "took all ten wickets in the first race is the Mounted The Carp. These four ponies have nings score of 182. "pitch was concerned, and certainly "haps the supreme 'turn' by standing into a place. "was really considerable, and yet at "na one of the greatest ever played."

#### WHEN BOOKMAKERS WERE WARNED OFF.

graphs in question read as follows:- suggest the likely winner with any between Festival Eve, Racing "But it is impossible not to feel degree of confidence. The North v. South match at "that some of the chief members at Limelight has been doing

"Mr. Gale the quotation is taken from his Game of Cricket, page 37 can say is that, if found in the should not be ignored as his The line up will be: Miss Scott "—does not mention the 'noble' lord humour, he is capable of shewing a chances are extremely rosy, and the Harston on City of Shanghai, Miss. by name, but it was Beaucierk to clean pair of heels to the rest of distance well within his compass. "whom reference was made, and the the field. "It me on the 'and: the second 'ad me "match-B.'s v. England-can be "found in Scores and Biographies, 'Vol. 1, pages 463-4. Those were sad "days, truly, when the chief member "of the M.C.C. could behave openly in "at that the paid players should at In the course of a lengthy Article "times not be strong enough not to

"championship for Warwickshire, and 64 respectively."



An excellent illustration of "bodyline" bowling is seen here, showing Voce, the Notts fast bowler, bowling to a packed (eg side in the match between Notts and the Australians, Woodfull is receiving the

## RACING SEASON RE-STARTS: MACAO MEETING ON SUNDAY

#### VERY ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME PREPARED

SIX EVENTS OFFER PUNTERS SOME · VARIED SELECTIONS

#### TRIUMPH AND DELIGHTFUL CHANCE APPEAL

(By "Captain Foster")

The fourth extra race meeting of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at the Areia Preta, Mação, on Sunday, and the large and favourite steamer Taishan has been specially put on the berth to cater for the racing public.

#### FIVE CAPABLE PONIES.

The Tap Siac Handicap of Six furlongs is confined to griffins of this year that have not won more than \$700 in Stakes. The five ponies which will face the Starter (Llang), Gold Currency (Botcho), (Deitz). Every one of these

recent gallops.

change in the course may have a bande and Racing Spirit, will make notwithstanding this, I feel that beneficial effect on him, and all I him gallop all the way. Sarabande a well contested race will result.

#### MONG HA HANDICAP.

is confined to D & E Classes, and condition to do himself justice on factor. Fi Fa is well and going. to be ridden by Licensed Riders, this occasion. You will, however, strong but, as City of Shanghai is I expect to see the following seven recollect he very nearly sprang a being trained at Macao, I am some-Black Velvet, Bold Commander, surprise in the Spring at Happy what in the dark as to his con-Britannic Hall, Chow Fan, Dare Valley. He was then not con-dition. I understand, however, The Scores in the match (England Devil, Hey Tor, and The Carp. sidered to be "tuned up" and per- that the Stable connections are

Although the entries for the six | short and crouching-the forward

brought off more than one "coo" in the past and I am wondering ways struggling hard ' to' avoid whether his patience and skill will defeat, and thanks largely to a do the trick this time! .

#### GOOD RACE EXPECTED.

The Mong Ha Handicap (First Section) of six furlongs will only had scored 137 for the loss of are Banquet Hall (Ip), Fair View attract five starters, the absentces six wickets, and were still 51 in being Banquet Hall (reserved for arrears .- Reuter. been a gift to old "Boxing" but, as it is, I expect to see a good race

Racing Triumph should account for this race especially as he will be ridden by Mr. Norman Deitz. The

a genuine racer. . He has the pace match, scoring 21 (not out) in the me... how, in a match, when a I am also very partial to the to win but the question is "will he turn by 21 shots to eight, his last four innings Mr. Mynn had "he could help it, in order to get the morning, consequently it will not Stake. The distance I fear will be cede that his good bowling was remade 283 runs besides being twice "lottery, and, said old Bowyer, Lord surprise me to see her returned the too short for Shaughraun to be warded with all the luck that was "Ponsonby, who had drawn my name, winner. Gold Currency has pace dangerous, but he is a pony one going. Another fast bowler, who played "most runs; but Lord ... went back- Hall but I gather this pony has not tance is longer, say, one and a helm final with D. Rumjahn, this match

The Arela Preta Handicap will

useful: "pows" during the past month and is in good condition. "I The Mong Ha Handleap (Second may be wrong, but I do not think City of Shanghai and Fi Fa, and Section), Unofficial of six furlongs Little Beauty is forward enough in condition will prove the deciding "For the truth is that this method "of attack is nothing new in English "cricket; as long ago as 1900 George "Hirst was bowling fast to a parade "of short legs; eleven years later "of short legs; eleven years later "F. R. Foster, in winning the county "F. R. Foster, in winning the county "Bowyer and Lord. Beauclerk are 60 different styles in actual race ride." Hijacker.

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The Scores in the match (England Dovil, Hey Tor, and The Carp.

Apart from a very handsome haps he may be a pony which does hat best on the heavy side. Pots-dam will be a non-starter and I fear that I cannot enthuse over the result, it is always a pleasure to see our keen "fair thruster" in actual race ride.

The Scores in the match (England Dovil, Hey Tor, and The Carp.

Apart from a very handsome haps he may be a pony which does haps he may be ing. The Russian . "boys" riding Hijncker.

# Cricket Scorers' Mistake

"NO-BALL"

London, Sept. 6.
That first class cricket scorers are not infallible was illustrated to-day when it was discovered that the scorers in the match between the Minor Counties and Australians had incorrectly recorded a no-ball against Ebeling and had made the Minor Counties total 183

The Minor Countles were algallant innings by Fisher, who scored 50 not out, this was accomplished,

At the close of play the Counties

#### GRIMMITT

# Finals Phase

on the Craigengower Cricket Club

being fixed: for next Wednesday at the Club de Recreio.

The Mong. Ha. Handleap . (Unofficial) of six furlongs to be ridden by Ladies. I am sorry that-Betty Fair on Harbour View, Miss Racing Spirit has done quite Beryl Fair on Sea View, and Miss Dowbiggin (I think) on Fi Fa.

I think the issue will be between thruster! in action.

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# REACHES

# IN U. S. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Sensational Defeat Of George Lott

### AMERICAN COLLEGE PLAYERS LOSE

Forest Hills, Sept. 6. Fred Perry advanced to the last sixteen in the United States national singles tennis championship to-day, but the most important feature was the sensational elmination of George M. Lott, American Davis Cup player by E. W. Feibleman of New York.

after a five set match, was leading players have reached the last in both the first and third sets. sixteen section :- Perry, Van Ryn,

prominent New York club player, Wood, Allison and Frank Parker. and has appeared in a number of tournaments this year with varied success. His record, however, did counters as cabled by Router. not suggest him being capable of follow. benting such a powerful opponent as Lott. Lott took the initiative from the start, and swept through the first set winning it after eight games.

Foibleman retaliated with the second set to one, but found his opponent fighting fit and was made to concede the third set at the ninth game. Feibleman went all out to retrieve a dangerous situation and levelled up in the fourth set at 6-4, and then remained wonderfully steady under the pressure, lasting better in the final set which he anatched at the tenth game.

'Several leading players in America's young school of exponents fell by the wayside in third round encounters.

Jack Tidball was a victim of Frank Shields, who polished off the collegian in straight sets, while Gene Mako lost to Wilmer Allison after four hurricane sets.

Frankie Parker, however, advanced to the fourth round, seasily outwitting R. Stanford in three sets.

PERRY'S PRACTICE. Perry had an enjoyable practice After his tour in the Far East, he has been away. in eliminating Talbot, New York which was a conspicuous success, representative, and demonstrated he made up his mind that it was that he is still in magnificent too early to pass "off stage." when one goes off to have a few days' Seymour, who had rounds of 69

stroking form. H. L. Bowman (New York) in match, or rather series of mat-straight sets, although the second ches, on level terms. They will the other selectors. and third were hotly contested and treat each session's play as a were taken to twelve and ten separate match of 1,000 up and rames respectively.

Sydney Wood did not have with the public. things all his own way against F. Another item of news is that a suggestion put forward by the Notts Cotton got into one bunker. Bowden, the New Yorker, and "the two Sidneys," Lee and Smith, captain, Mr. A. W. Carr. that the after another for the first hole of shots to 29. Scores:

Another item of news is that a suggestion put forward by the Notts a suggestion put forward had to play very hard for all his season. I think it is probable tions in connection with the leg- five, one over par. He escaped and Julio Ribeiro (Club de Recreio) points.

22 games before decision.

WILDE OUSTED. representatives when F. H. D. Perhaps the most interesting Wildo took the count against J. news was that divulged by Mr. Van Ryn. For two sets Wilde W. T. Ralnbow, managing director played splendid tennis and Van of Burroughes and Watts. He Ryn was forced to the advantage said: "There is going to be a game in both. The two played a big push in billiards in the 1934first set of fourteen games while 35 season. All the interests conthe second went to ten. After this corned are going to get together has not been made. Wilde faded away and conceded and put one of the world's most the third set at 6-2.

Lott, beaten in the third round; So far the following leading;

His conqueror, Felbleman, is a Shields, Frank Sutter, Stoefen, Results of to-day's round en-

> F. J. Perry (Britain) bent Talbot (U.S.) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 E. W. Feibleman (U.S.) beat G. M. Lott (U.S.) 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. 6-4.

J. Van Ryn (U.S.) beat F. H. D. Wilde (Britnin) 8-6, 6-4, 6-2. F. X. Shields (U.S.) beat J. Tidball (U.S.) 6-3, 8-6, 6-3, F. Sutter (U.S.) beat Garnett

(U.S.) 8-6, 6-2, 6-1. L. Stoefen (U.S.) beat H. L. Bowman (U.S.) 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Bowden (U.S.) 6-4, 6-3, 12-10. W. Allison (U.S.) bent Gene bad.

Mako (U.S.) 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. F. Parker (U.S.) bent R. Stanford (U.S.) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

#### WILLIE SMITH TO "COME BACK"

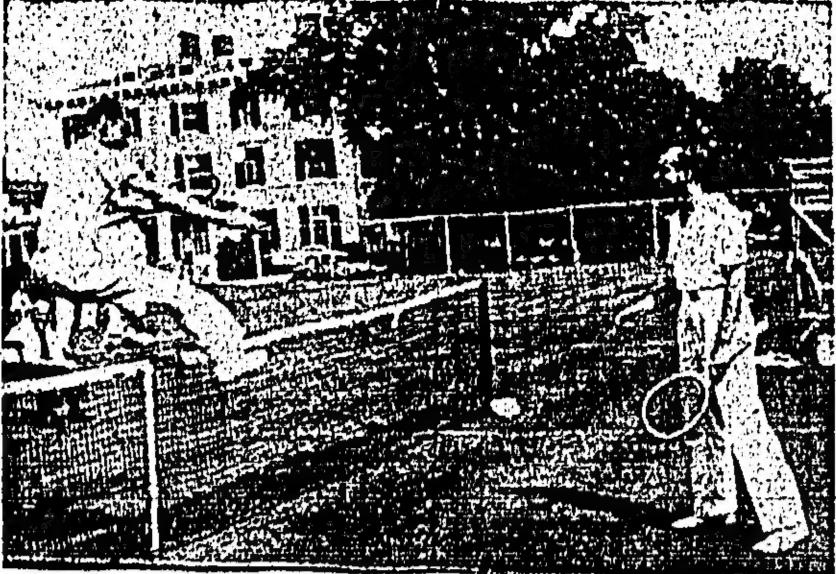
An Early Battle Of The Sidneys

champion Billiards player, has l decided to "come back."

the innovation should be popular

that Sidney Smith will concede theory issue. Bowden made a big effort to Lee 7,000 points start in a fortanatch the third set which went to night's match and he will have to "gallop" to give such a start and win, although, of course, he is Britain lost one of her two much the more experienced player.

popular games on the map."



Both were beaten yesterday in the U.S. national singles tennis championship. This picture shows Gene Make leaping the net to congratulate Jack Tidball on his victory in an American invitation tournament held recently.

## OF. CAUSES OUTBURST

A. W. CARR INDULGES IN SOME FRANK COMMENT

(Continued from Page 8.) -

"What is behind it?" he was asked. "I do not know. The usual trouble, Golf suppose," he replied.

"Do you mean politics?" "I should think so, but I do not know | any more than you do. I simply know that he was certified unfit-at least S. B. Wood (U.S.) beat F. that is what they said, but he is playling to-morrow, so he cannot be very

#### SIR S. JACKSON'S COMMENTS

London, Aug. 16. Sir Stanley Jackson, chairman of the English Test selectors, returned to London in the early hours of this Willie Smith, former world's morning from Kilmarnock, where he has been shooting, determined

Early in the approaching season change I don't know," he said to a Herculean Lester Stoefen ousted he will meet Tom Newman in a obvious my place is in London at the

DENIALS.

about the incident at Nottingham and

"I wish you to make it clear that this is not an official statement, but:

Firstly, it is quite untrue that the Committee were instructed by anyone not to select Voce1

Secondly, it is not correct that there has been any disagreement among the Selection Committee. Voce should not play, but I am not card of 80. going to say that he will be selected. do not know. The final selection

"But if Voce has got does not sound very hopeful, does it? Reuter's Special. trouble, as I understand,

A GREAT PITY.

"It seems to me a great pity he did not play on the third day of the Notts v. Australians match. The incident at Nottingham is a very unfortunate affair, and I am sorry; but it must

aware, behind this Voce business, and by 4 and 2. nil the rumours and suggestions about Voce and the committee are

groundless. "Voce is being treated exactly as the others-on his cricketing merits. No orders have been given about him-

VOCE IS "FED UP".

"I 'thought," Sir Stanley added rather wearily, "that all this bowling controversy was over and done with. "It does seem hopeless.

"To-morrow I shall be having consultations with the other Selectors, and I shall discurs the position with them informally."

Voce, seen by a reporter in the pavilion at Southampton yesterday, said he did not play against Hamp- proximately 350 yards above the shire because his right heel was badly Basel Mission on the Taipo Road bruised and there had been a recurrence of the shin trouble.

"I am fed up with the whole busi-ness," he added. "I wish we could forget all about leg theory." WYATT'S COMMENT.

Mr. Wyatt, England's Test captain, said yesterday: "I have not yet been summoned to any further meeting of Selectors, nor do I know whether any further meeting will take place.

The victims were relieved of their jewellery, the woman losing

Asked whether Voca would be connothing about Voca except that I believe he plays for Nottingham."

Belgian

HENRYCOTTON'S FINE PLAY

Waterloo (Brussels), Aug. 13. Despite, bad weather, Henry T. G. Main Cotton, after a fine round of 67, A. A. Malcolm 18 U. M. Omar led the field at the end of the first "PURELY LOCAL MATTER." day's play in the Belgian Open Golf Championship, which was begun at the Waterloo Club this "Why these things always happen held by A. Padghan and Mark ward for Hongkong. and 73, and 68 and 74 respective-

ly for aggregates of 142. Brows, the South, African and He started well but fell away to return 74, and in the afternoon he "I have only just been reading returned 76 and is thus twelve strokes behind Cotton.

> took a firm grip on himself in the and A. S. Gomes 17-6. best Cotion manner to return a par score of 71.

to Cotton, did 67 in the morning, the afternoon that he took 82. Recreio) bent Alberto, Fernando, M. T. E. Tweed, with a 68 in the J. Medina and V. N. Atlenza 16-10. "I do not know of any reason why morning, returned a second round

Allies, who was paired with Cotton, returned 71 in the afternoon, composed of 39 and 32, three below par of the homeward half .-

GERMAN AMATEUR TITLE. Bad Ems, August 13. The German Amateur Golf championship, for which thirtyfour players entered, was begun at several points in Sulyuen.

of Royal St. George's, beat the ing many villages.

and was five up at the turn. was forced to scratch owing to vory long against the pressure of injuries received in an accident the flood, as part of it is only built while he was in France.—Renter's of clay.—Central News Agency.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

ARMED MEN HOLD UP TWO

A young Chinese couple, who were walking on the hillside aplast evening, were held up by two robbers and relieved of a small quantity of Jewellery.

According to a report made to the Police, Mrs. Tom Lec-she, nged 80, and Tam Chal-ming, aged 29, unemployed, both of 29 Fook Wah Street, second floor, were on the hillside at 7:15 p.m. when they were stopped by two men, one of

a Test match on Saturday and I shall a pair of gold and jade car-rings, three gold finger rings and one gold bracelot, while the man was robbed of his sleeve links. The total value of the haul was stated

## HONGKONG LOSES

INTERPORT BOWLS MATCH

A PATCHY GAME

Shanghal, Sept. C. Shanghai won the Interport Lawn Bowls contest against Hongkong by securing their second victory to-day on the Lawn Bowls Club Green in the Race Course, by the narrow margin of 18 shots to 17.

The weather was bright and sunny whon the match commenced before a large crowd of spectators. Hongkong selected the same team as in the first match which they lost yesterday by 22 shots to 15.

Hongkong again won the toss and A. E. Contes rolled a short head, H. Beer drow a shot but A. A. Malcolm robbed him of the count and Shang-hai won the first head. They also won the next two and led by six shots

In the fourth head Hongkong scored three but Shanghai won the fifth, making the score 7-3. By the end of the seventh head Hongkong had evened the score with two twos. When the tenth head had been played the score was still tied at 9-0 and on the fifteenth each side had scored 13 shots.

At the conclusion of the eighteenth Shanghai led by two shots (16-14), but Hongkong, however, took the next two heads, scoring a single and a two to lead by 17-16, with one head

The last head saw some bad bowling by Hongkong and Shanghai were given the game when the home side scored two to win by 18-17. The game was patchy throughout none of the bowlers except Contes

played well. Beer and U. M. Omar were right off their form, also Basa who was particularly weak. The teams and scores were: Hongkong. Shanghal A. E. Contes O. Madar R. Basa H. Beer

THE LAST HEAD.

Our Own Correspondent adds that morning. The record for the on the 21st head, which was a short course was 70, made by Cotton in head, Shanghal were laying two when 1933. Cotton, in the afternoon, tion with an attempted glance which had a round of 71 to give him an failed. Omar was steady, Coates and possible to clear up the trouble which aggregate of 138. One stroke Beer being the best and most reliable has arisen in the cricket world since worse is Percy Alliss, with rounds while Basa was weak. Shanghai of 68 nd 71 for an aggregate of placed their shots in winning posi-139, while joint third place is tions and always made matters awk-

HANKOW BEAT SHANGHAL

Shanghal, Sept. 6. Hankow won the Interport contest against Shanghai, winning the second French Champion, disappointed match by 19 shots to 18 .- Router.

> A MID-WEEK MATCH. The Filipino Club, for the first, ime, fielded a full team on Wednes-

trouble at the next hole and then beat Roy, A. Delgado, H. W. Randall

J. M. S. Rozario, F. X. Sonres, H. Rozario and C. H. Basto (Club de W. J. Cox, a former assistant Recreio) beat Leonardo, W. J. Howard, Gonzales and W. V. Field 14-13. H. A. Botelho, J. G. Ozorio, C. E. but so bad were the conditions in Marques and F. V. Ribeiro (Club de

RIVER THREATENS.

LINHO DISTRICT IN GRAVE DANGER

Kweihua, Sept. 6. The Yellow River is overflowing

here to-day, but only one match Huge volumes of water are was played. In this Roy Archibald, rushing into Linho District, sweephave been purely a local matter. of Royal St. George's, beat the ing many villages. The inhabitants of the walled

city of Linho shut all the gates in Archibald played steady golf order to prevent the flood waters from entering. It is feared, how-Paul Azbill, of Sunningdale, ever, that the wall cannot stand

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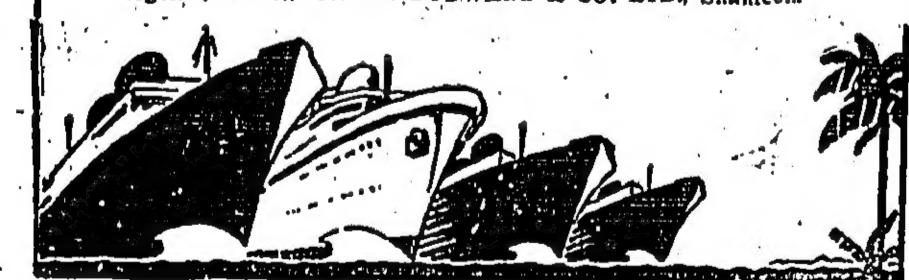
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#### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### MARKET REGISTERS DECLINE

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Mesars. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets: Stocks were downward, due to the more than 14-point break in United States Smelting Issues owing to the Company's carning for the past to \$5.50 per share, which is about 5% Loan 1908 . £ 93 . £ 93 lass the annual rate of \$15 a share.

Bonds were erratic, featured by a 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 94% £ 94% sharp recovery in United States 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 87% £ 88 Government issues, which was due 5% Shal-Nanking to the fact that the Comptroller had Rly. £ 69½ £ 69½ ruled in favour of the National Banks' 5% Tient.-Pukow condition that the statements may Rly. .... £ 31 £ 31 classify fully-guaranteed Government 5% Tient.-Pukow obligations; such as homeowners' loans, the Loan Corp. and the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. as direct Government issues. The Curb Exchange was irregular. Wheat prices were higher, due to the strong cash wheat 5% Honan Rly. .. £ 27 £ 27 situation, in spite of extensive profit- 5% Hukuang Rly. taking.

S. C. & F. Now York office cables:

The stock market was under moderate pressure in the late trading, as metal shares slumped on the disappointing carnings report by the U.S. Smelting German 7% Int. Corp. Further irregularity is indicated. The textile strike is the predominant news. The walkout is now about 47% of the industry, according to Press surveys. The new Federal Mediation Board is expected to husten a settlement of the dispute. Other news is featureless. The Alaska Juneau Mining's earn-ings for the eight months ended August 31st amounted to \$1,558,700 against \$939,600, for the corresponding period of last year. Montgomery Ward's carnings for the six months ended July 31st totalled \$4,158,600, against a loss of \$3,479,000 during the corresponding period of last year. Daily crude oil output last Min. (Bearer) . week was 27,000 barrels below the Tate & Lyle .... Federal quota. Mr. Donald Rich- Courtaulds ..... berg of the NRA upholds the profit incentive. A Trade Treaty with Dunlop Rubber .. Columbia is being sought. The Everrendy 5/- sh. 'Iron Age" feports that steel qutput is unchanged at 19 per cent. immediate prospects are uncertain. Boots The Edison Electric Institute reports Impl. Chem Ind. that electric production was off .6% Impl. Chem Ind. during the week ended September Def. 10/- sh. ... 1st. The National Cash Register sales for the eight months ended August 31st totalled \$11,025,000, against \$8,491,000 during the corresponding period of last year. The Electric Autolite has been awarded all Chrysler Motor business. Woolworth's August sales were up 2.15%. Business done: 600,000.

New York & Chicago commodity reports received through Mesars Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:-

Cotton: The effect of additional low private estimates of the crop was partly offset by news of a further spread in the strike and the belief held in some quarters that contemplated mediation will be ineffective at present. The Cotton Ex-change will close at 11.50 o'clock on Saturday morning and the Government Burcau report will be published at 12 (noon). The appointment of the Strike Mediation Board and London Tin 10/the prevailing small crop ideas are she since sustaining factors, but the textile Pekin Synd 2/strike is apparently spreading.

Rubber: The market was steady, but featureless,

Grain: The strength of cash wheat, which continues, was a buillish factor and some further advance is probable.

Dow-Jones Averages:

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#### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

#### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Chinese Bonda.

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Railway (Supl. Loan) ..... £ 23 5% Shni-H'chow-Ningpo Rly. ., £100 1911 ..... £ 38% £ 38% 5% Lung Taing U. Hai Rly, 1913 .. £ 1714 £ 1714

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

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Industrials and Brewerles. Associated Elec. Industries .... British-Amer. Tob (Bearer) ..... Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) . (England) .... Woolworths .... Internat. Nickel

Turner & Newall 45/9 Miscellaneous.

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Rubber Trusts ... S'hai Elec. Constr. Van Ryn Deep ... Electric Musical 64/41/4 63/9 Industries .... Anglo-Persian Oil Burma Oil 83/134

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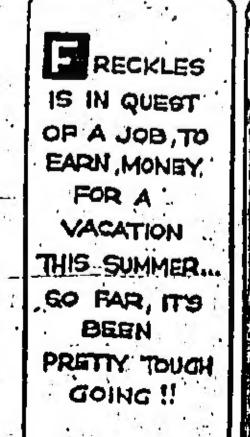
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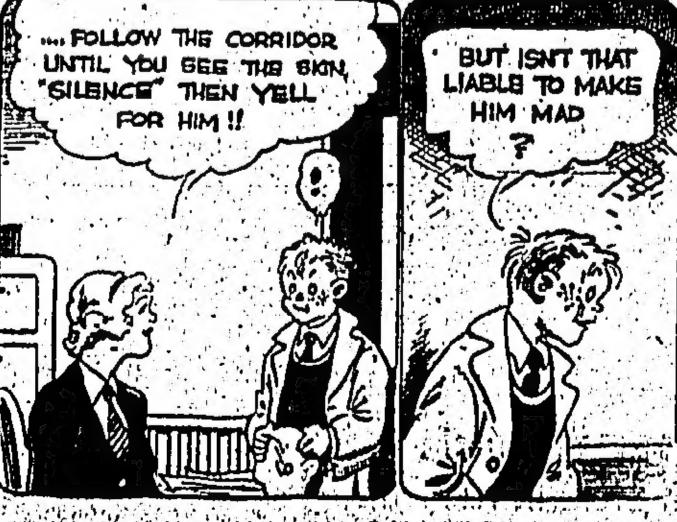
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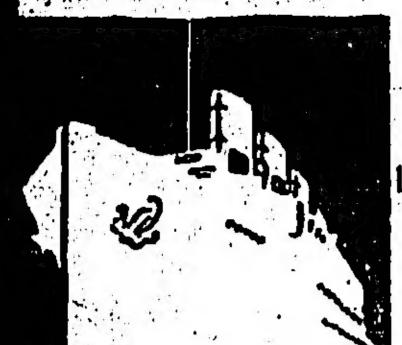












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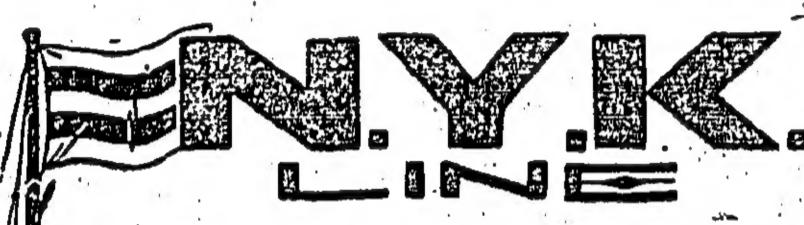
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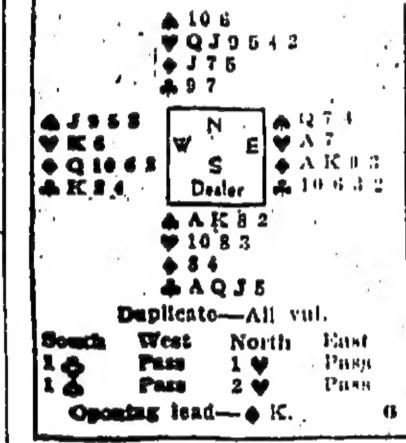
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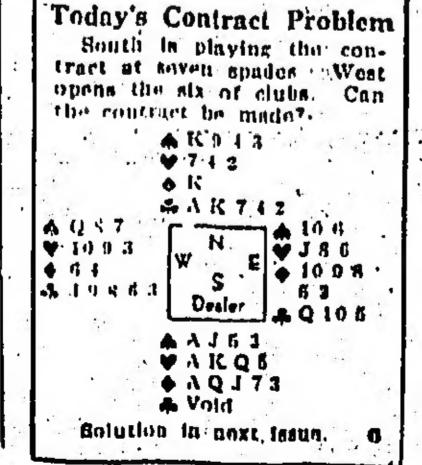
In addition, you have im
are distributed to Tokyo.

Mr. Yuen Liang, Mayor of Peking, held a tea party at the aerodrome in honour of the crew of your major suit is only four cards

in length. The reason for bidding a fourcard suit is to try to fill in the holes, so that your partner may be able to play the hand at no trump. Another thing-your partner does not like to support a four-card suit with fewer than four cards of that

cards in length unless, of course, tin works. re-bidding might show a six-five The proposal is regarded as of distribution.

One other point in to-day's position .- Reuter. hand. If you have shown both suits, and your partner elects to bid and rebid his own suit, refus- suits, and his hand is not strong ing to support either one, you enough to encourage game in should drop out of the picture hearts. should drop out of the picture. In this case, his re-bld of hearts clearly tells you that he does not primary tricks in the South posihave-the diamond suit stopped, he tion, the bidding should properly



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mediately told your partner that the visiting plane.—Central News. | Amoy

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The Hague, Sept. 7. If you bid the spades first, and then the clubs, he has the right to assume that you have at least five a committee to prepare the way spades. But when you bid clubs for the amalgamation of the Billi-Currencles on terms which will be quoted first and then spades, he is warned ton Mining Company of The Ha- on application. that the spade suit is only four gue and the Government's Banka | Bafe Deposit Boxes To Let.

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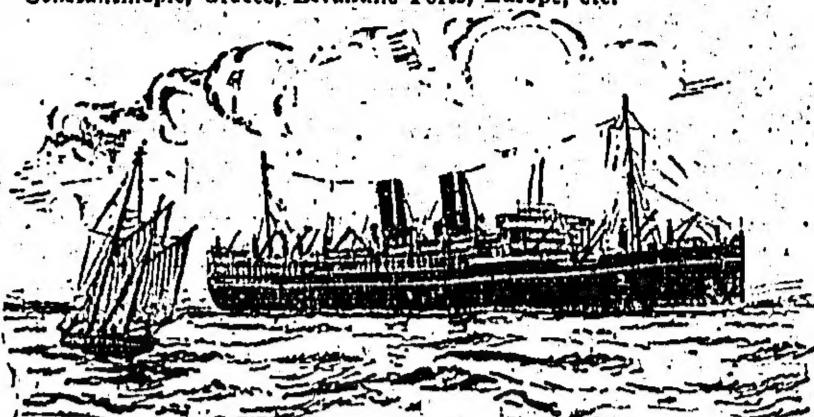
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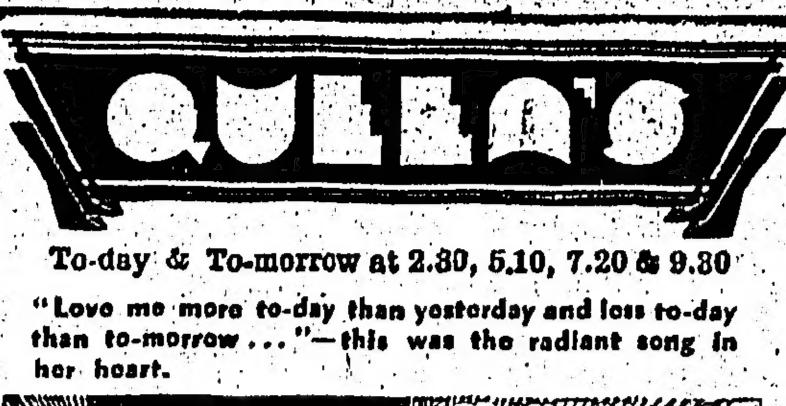
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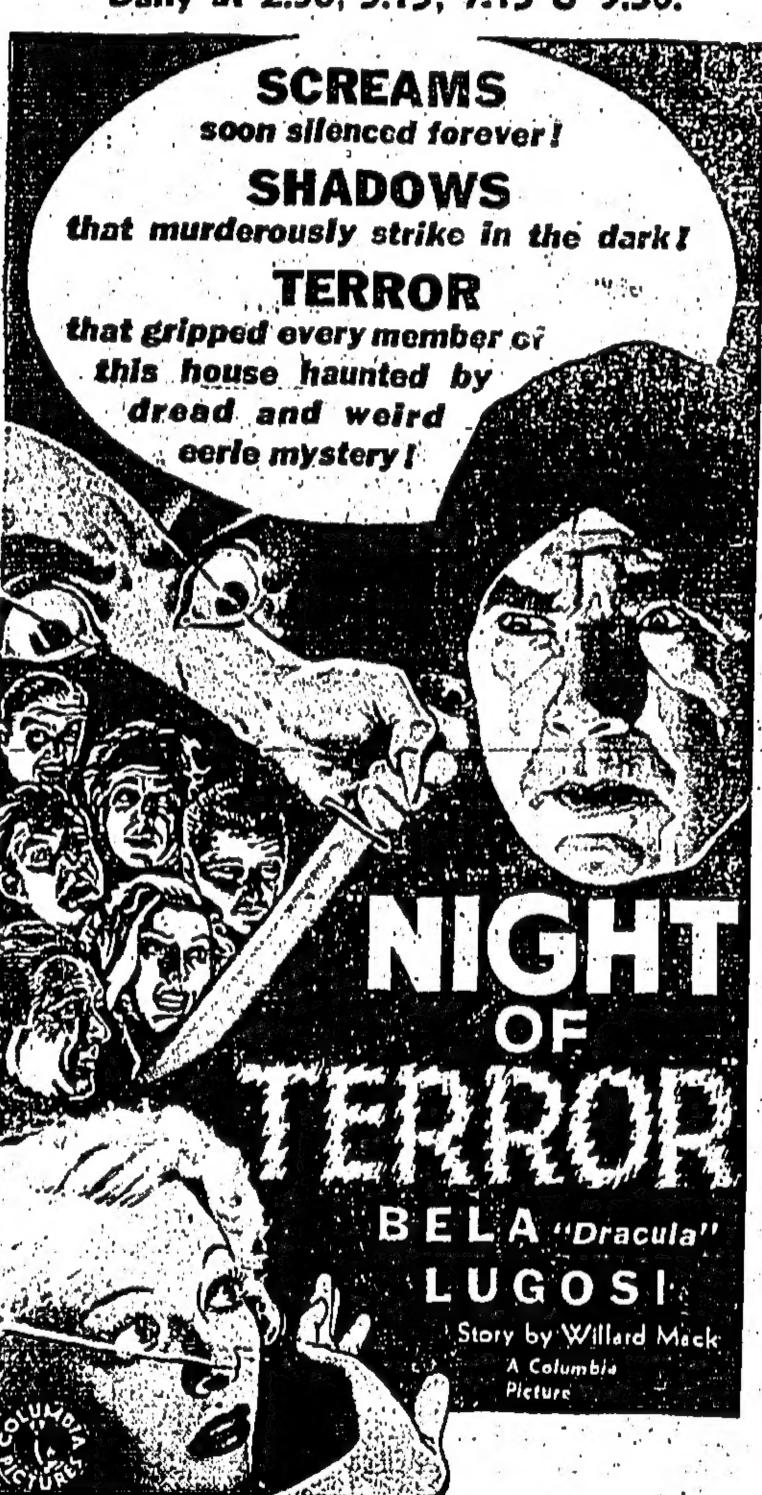
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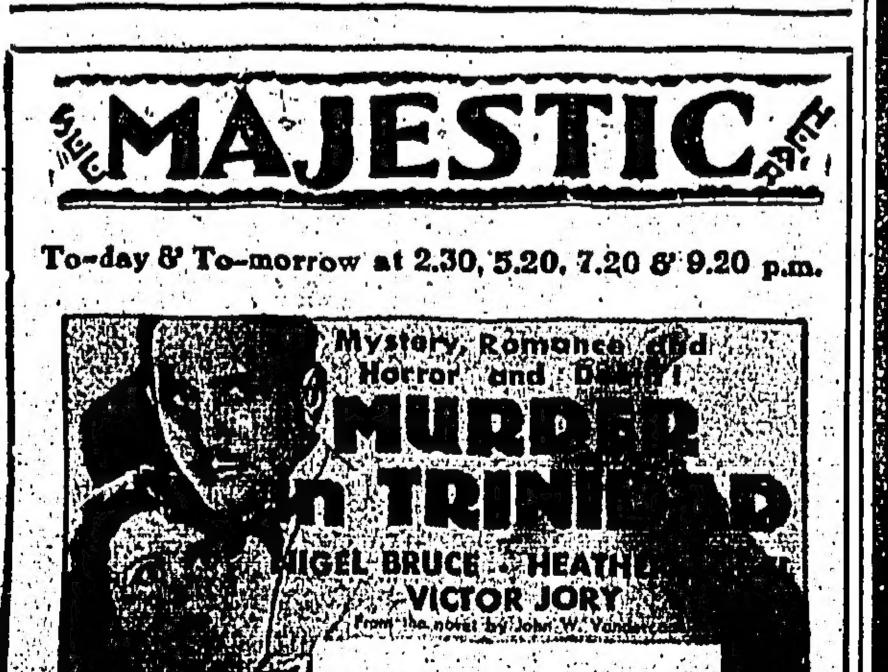
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#### Woman Held Up at Revolver's Point

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The couple had been admiring and at twilight were descending the incline to reach Taipo Road. Some 350 yards above the Basel Mission house, they saw two who made their intentions by them producing a revolver with which he threatened the couple. His companion proceeded to strip the woman of her jewellery, this including a pair of jade ear-rings, three gold fingers-rings and a gold bangle. The total value of the

jewellery was \$145. The robbers ran away in a to shout for help.

The victims were accompanied by in the district. two young children of Mrs. Tom It is suggeste Loi-she, who ran away at outset of the robbery.

#### PEAK THEFT

#### FITTINGS FROM AN EMPTY HOUSE

Charged before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning with the theft of brass hooks and fasteners from an empty house at No. 22 The Peak, Fung Kwai, 23, unemployed, was fined \$10, or fourteen days' hard labour. The complainants were the China Provident Loan and

Mortgage Company, Ltd. prosecuting, stated that on the 9.32 E. M. Bryden, D. S. Robb. evening of August 26 accused was 9.36 R. A. Rodgers, J. Stenersen seen in the house by an Indian 9.40 G. C. Worrall, A. H. Harbord. constable. He took to his heels and jumped from the rear balcony into the garden below. He sprained his back and had to be sent to Hongkong yesterday afternoon for European civilisation. — Central

TO-DAY

# BERLIN SWOOPS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Sept. 6. Another vigorous attempt

been arrested to-day by Goering's district police, in the Schoeneberg

Peak, after telling the victims not houses and persons, are still continuing creating much excitement accused was a dealer in heroin

and likely to break the back of the in regard to the pills was not yet -Reuter Special.

#### FANLING GOLF

# STARTING TIMES FOR

Detective-Sergeant F. - Mintey, 9.28 W. Thomson, K. S. Morrison.

# HEROIN

#### SEIZURE ABOARD THE "TAIYUAN"

A huge seizure of heroin was made abourd the China Navigation Company's steamer Taiyuan yesterday, on her arrival from Canton; when no fewer than 4,500 ounces of the drug were found concealed in 64 cases of miscellaneous goods.

scenery from the top of the hill, sages Ordinance, 1886. Received September cargo destined for Shanghai. At-the Central Magistracy this morning, Revenue Officer Grimmitt applied to Mr. Hamilton for confiscation of the drug, but the

> Another heroin case came before the Court when a man named Wong Shui, aged 30, was charged with the possession of 7,080 heroin pills at Room 408 of the Empress Hotel, Des. Voeux Road Central. It was stated that the

#### RELATIONS CHINA'S WITH ITALY

ter to Rome, who has just returned from Italy, is flying to Kuling early this morning. He has revenled nothing about the special mission causing his return. He said that Sino-Italian relations were most friendly and quoted Signor Mussolini's statement that China, the centre of Asiatic civilisation, had come to a natural

# HUGE HAUL OF

The packages in which the

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Tom It is suggested that the police Inspector Andrew informed the the coup is of the highest importance Court that the analyst's certificate

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